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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1960

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Parking Measure Is Left in Committee Ike Rejects Rocky's View on U.S. Strength



leave New York news conference at which he replied with an em- can governor has been critical of phatic no to former President Truman's suggestion that he drop the administration in the economic on Fine Program out of the 1960 presidential race. A spokesman for the Kennedy ic as well as military fields, and family in Hyannis, Mass., said the Kennedys expect the birth of their second child late in November or early in December. (AP Wirephoto)

Dems Eye Pennsy, Calif.

Two States May Prove increased—tion years. The Pres Pivotal to Candidates

No Assurances Yet

platform committee sessions con-

of the convention Monday, that

of Massachusetts. Informed labor

union sources were betting that

May Defend on Collins

Their effort reputedly was di-

try to throw a majority of the ster County Women's Republican

If Kennedy gets the support of both delegations, plus votes he may pick up from other favorite was announced yesterday by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

son or uncommitted states, his Ulster County Republican Central

Whether the Kennedy blitz tac- to hold the position of vice-chair-

man, handles shouted requests for personal friend of Dr. E. Ogden

Supporters of Senate majority ident of the Ulster County Wom-

backers think the Massachusetts Committee chairman.

convention shakedowns pointed to- about call the turn on the nominaday toward the powerful Pennsylvania and California delegations as potential kingmakers in the Democrats' selection of a presi-tinued preliminary to the opening

Out of the din of conflicting the two states would cast even claims from supporters of the a majority of the 81 votes each holds for the same candidate. peared to be emerging a general of California was reported leanthat if the two big-and nominally uncommitted-states go for the Governor David L. Lawrence will Bloomington, president of the Ul-

Expect Bill divided Pennsylvania delegation behind Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. ster County Women's Republican Club, has been appointed a vice-chairman of the Ulster County. To Pass Soon On Creek Job

A bill to provide \$10,000 in senator could make the grade on the first ballot. But Kennedy's op-Federal funds for surveying the ponents contend he can't climb Esopus Creek for the purpose of that hill and will start sliding aftcontrolling the flood stages of the er the initial roll call. stream, is expected to be passed by the Senate in Washington, whether the Kennedy bill tac- to noid the position of the Ulster County Committies work may depend on how man of the Ulster County Commit-D. C., early in August, according Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, tee since the late Dr. Alice Divine to word received today by Mayor the convention's permanent chair- of Ellenville. Mrs. LeFever is a

The mayor made public a telegram he received early this when the official roll call nominal this district. morning from Senator Jacob ly ends.

Javits and Kenneth B. Keating Suppo informing him that the Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who en's Republican Club, Mrs. Le-Appropriations Committee has formally threw his Texas hat in Fever is a member of the Town reported out a public works ap-the presidential ring Tuesday, of Rosendale Republican Club propriations bill which included were reported working for a change and serves as a member of the \$10,000 for the flood control sur- in the loosely drawn rules that executive board. She is also acnow permit the presiding officer tive in the Bloomington Fire

Senators Javits and Keating to recognize any delegation chair- Company Auxiliary and has said the bill should be passed man he chooses.

Mayor Radel recalled that last rected at slowing down any bandyear many people in homes and wagon surge that might develop trailer homes were forced to if Kennedy came close on the evacuate their homes because of first tally to the 761 votes reflood conditions along the creek in the Sawkill Road, Route 28 and the Murphy Street sections Butler suggested that the roll of of Kingston. Some families in states that might signify a desire those areas either lost or experi- to switch could be called alphaenced damage to valuable poses- betically. Collins took that proposions and resulting in serious sal under advisement but wouldn't hardship to many residents, the say what he will do if the rules

committee fails to act. During the flooding along Symington's and Kennedy's sup-(Continued on Page 16, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Of Crude Vote Try Will Act Later

dent Eisenhower today rejected on the decline in the state, Javits New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- charged Tuesday. feller's contention that America's He said he hoped to remedy the

On Sugar Powers

country's presidential campaign. that neither Democrats nor the Republicans will find the Kremlin eader's advice of any value

The President commented that ets to Congress. Five, he said, were cut by Congress and three The President said that by and

large the Democratic - controlled the Fire Department. Congresses have agreed with his tary spending.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pre- same candidate they can just that some individuals get deeply concerned about our defense position, and some get worried.

But there was no assurance, as

Mrs. Raymond LeFever of

Mrs. LeFever, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Feltman of Walton,

ster County. She is the first woman

In addition to serving as pres-

Club Dress Review contests.

Accuses K New York State **Defense Business** Called Inadequate

Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) says deawarded in the state's labor-suriod - have been inadequate.

In many instances, contracts specifically designed for economically distressed areas have been

military strength has deteriorat- situation by calling it to the attention of the Defense Department and New York's congressional Cel-

He said set-aside contracts drop-Khrushchev of very ped 33 per cent in the Buffalo crude attempts to interfere in this area and 50 per cent in Uticaountry's presidential campaign. Rome during the year ended last Eisenhower voiced confidence March 31.

Fireman Thanked As for Rockefeller, Eisenhower was reminded that the Republi-

Mayor Edwin F. Radel for the spectacular display of fire works and the presentation to the city

In a letter to Francis T. Argulewicz, president of the associamembers his "sincere thanks" on behalf of the city for the

ViceChairman of County GOP



Bernard Goldfine and his secretary, Mildred Paperman, enter Federal Court in Boston where they were both ordered to serve jail terms for contempt of court. The 69-year-old Goldfine and Miss Paperman were sentenced for failure to turn over certain records in an income tax investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

Members of the Kingston Paid Claims Filed for Rents, Fall

Aldermen Accept Grant tral Business Men's Association, and Evan J. Davis, of Kingston Luggage, 299 Wall Street, who is Of \$48,868 for Survey ness Men's Association, asked the aldermen to restore the old adults and children, have been

tion, the mayor expressed to all survey and planning of a first a memorial in the arterial route and of course presented with ut-most split-second timing in of-

As announced in mid-June, acceptance of the sum means the Bloomington Woman Named ceptance of the sum means the city is entitled to draw upon a federal fund of \$1,500,000 when ederal fund of \$1,500,000 when

sufficiently advanced.

A claim for \$5,000 brought by Dorothy McMillen, of 694 Cedar Street, Teaneck, N. J., against the city and education board, for loss of rent due to delayed solution of the junior high school problem, was received and referred to Coporation Counsel William A. Kelly.

Claims Rents Lost
Claimant, holds, that

paying \$84 a month, one paying 378 and another \$55, moved from a Joy's Lane property, which has been considered for use along with Dietz Stadium site. It was noted that one tenant, paying \$78 a month re-Leo A. Greenbaum, of New York, is listed as counsel for the claimant.

Corporation Counsel Kelly informed the aldermen by letter that he has been doing preliminary work on proposed revision of the city charter, and he submitted regulations governing a Reformed Church of Blooming- by Mayor Edwin F. Radel.

ton and teaches Bible Class in Proposed action on a state measure that increases take-Mr. LeFever served as justice of the peace of the Town player was referred to the fiserved as a judge of the 4-H of Rosendale for six years. The nance committee, and the plan-LeFevers have two children, ning board proposed new names Mrs. LeFever is an active Mary Jane, a Kingston High to be considered for honoring member of the Bloomingdale (Continued on Page 16, Col. 8) Harry L. Edson, former assistant

A federal grant of \$48.868 for recreation superintendent, with

Interchange," be applied to the proposal. physical traffic structure, and Donnar

Bohan Is Weapons

were lost when two tenants of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan meetings, and he felt the board port various types of care for of River Road, Port Ewen, is had nothing to do with changing a number of long-term patients, the meter rates He was ill he including one who recently comweapons officer on the newly the meter rates. He was ill, he

> July 2 in ceremonies at the Boston Naval Yard, Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Bohan attended. As head of the important post of weapons officer Commander Bohan will have some 20 officers and 300 men under his com-

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Business Men Foresee Area Losing Shoppers Former Alderman Donnaruma Talks **About Lack of Planning by Kingston** A measure aimed at fixing the alderman during the administra-

parking meter rate at five cents tion of Mayor Frederick H. at Tuesday night's Com-Council session as local merchants argued against the in June to reconsider the meter to 10 cents approved in

(R) 11th Ward, introduced the held that the higher meter rate resolution which would re-establish the five-cent rate, but would city's business districts, and parparking in some sections for the second nickel. It was referred to the finance, laws and rules and

The city, meanwhile, has ordered new meter faces to comply with provisions of the ordinance adopted in May, and at L. I. In the latter, he said, planleast some will be installed bening had brought results, and a fore the aldermen meet again. They fix the rate at five cents for the half hour in more con-

gested areas. Former Alderman Walter C. Donnaruma, David L. Fletcher, of the Photo Workshop, 616 Broadway, president of the Cenpresident of the Uptown Busi-

Donnaruma Critical

Donald M. Hastings, chairman phase of a Rondout urban renewal project was accepted
its president, Elmore Yallum, said the committee had invited
its a most fitting tribute,
Tuesday night by the Common noted that it had found that all interested persons to meet "Edson Plaza" does not appear with it in considering the meter of area doctors and a substan-Entitled to Opinions

As for Rockefeller, he is entitled to his opinions and has a titled to his opinions and has a to be suitable for the area introduced. The continuance of Raymond & May a continuance of Raymond & May a to be suitable for the area introduced. Associates, of Pleasantville, as memorial, based on a proposed that a memorial to be suitable for the area in-volved, and proposed that a said, and he hoped that before County Chapter of the National with a plaque, "Edson Memor- that merchants and others will hold such a meeting before pos-It proposed the name, "Edson sible further action on the meter

Donnaruma, noting vacant (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) stores on Wall and North Front ning as he thought it should have been done after he had pro-

> Notes Mayor's Earlier Stand Alderman Samuel J. Perry (R) County Health Department. Fifth Ward, minority leader, said he had attended planning board chapter have been used to sup-



Designed As Flagship The Springfield is an operational light cruiser of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and is designed as a fleet flagship. She is 610 feet (almost two city blocks long and highway). She is powered by four main engines which produce 100,-

Results of Tests Are long-range rocket tests to pave the way for attempts at Mars, Pleasing to Dr. Soper space. The was f

inations during the past school pils in the district for grade 3 said. year are substantially above the norm expected for students at norm expected. This favorable said the shot "marks the beginthe elementary level, it was announced today by Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of the Kingston School District (Control of the Action School District (Control of the District of the Norm expected while these said the shot "marks the beginning of the testing of new types of powerful, multistage carrier rockets for space exploration." It made no mention of the rockets'

He said that during the past year a numer of examinations tenths of a year above grade. have been administered to ele-

the norm expected while those military potential as an interin the sixth grade are seven- continental carrier for nuclear

Last fall pupils in grades 2 and 3 took a standardized reading examination. Second grade pupils were six-tenths of a year above the norm, third grade pupils at the time of testing seven tenths of a year above the norm, third grade pupils at the time of testing stood between two and a common third grade pupils at the time of testing stood between two and a common third grade pupils at the time of testing stood between two and a common third grade pupils at the time of testing stood between two and a common the instrument or man-carrying chamber that would be used in a space probe—"reached the water surface in close proximity to the target," ton—whose head can be seen at left below shovel pils seven-tenths of a year above ling stood between two and a The range claimed was

why the council had not recessed proposal, he was told that such a session would be unnecessary because the meter change "is going through anyway." He again will force merchants out of the

ticularly out of the uptown area. Free Parking is Factor Under proper planning, Don-naruma held, the city's traffic and parking problems would have been solved long ago. He cited studies which he had made at Hempstead and Garden City,

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 7) 6,000 Given At Clinics

meter rate to encourage shop- inoculated against polio during

The free clinics were made possible through the cooperation

William A. Kelly, a local at-torney, heads the Ulster County

22 Clinics Held

Dr. Dudley A. Hargrave, Ulster County health commissioner, said today that 22 public clinics Streets, held that raising meter rates would not help fill them, and he criticized lack of planterminated in most areas.

The Ulster County Chapter posed a planning commission has also contributed money for operation of the "well baby"

Funds supplied by the local commissioned guided missile light cruiser, USS Springfield, it was approve, and he again noted that Mayor Edwin F. Radel, as an Medical Center.

She Walks Again Rusk Institute, in a communi-

cation to Kelly, concluded with the following postscript: "I do hope that you and the members of your committee have a chance to see Elaine walk. She is now completely selfsufficient and has truly worked hard. I know that you have spent a lot of money on her rehabilibedroom for the rest of her life restored to become a useful member of society. You are all to be congratulated."

Soviets Launch Long-Range Test With Pacific Shot

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviets have started their new series of

Grade school students who in both the city and rural por-have taken standardized exam-tions of the district. The total "in exact accordance with the

Dr. Soper was particularly The final stage of the rocket-pleased with results of advanced a dummy of the instrument or

half and two and three-quarter miles more than that reported for in grades 3-6, including children (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

centered around this question: delegations which have chosen to which states should be permitted change the way their votes were to switch their votes first during recorded on a particular roll call.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The first fore next week's balloting-is big test of strength between sup-that it could produce a crucial porters of Sens. John F. Kennedy test.

his could pit the Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson at the forces, who hope switch votes will Democratic National Convention start a bandwagon move, against may involve a seemingly innocent those of Johnson, trying to conproposal to change voting pro-solidate the anti-Kennedy sentiment.

Some of the most important Traditionally, the backstage maneuvering going on chairman of the convention has today at convention headquarters recognized at random those state

Test of Strength May Change Vote Procedure

the first ballot at next week's nominating sessions?

The outcome of this seemingly minor issue—which may come to However, Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida has suggested that, as this year's permanent chairman, he would do well to follow some

NARROW ESCAPE ON THE WATER—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sutton came close to being crushed when a speedy boat piloted by John Bowman, 14, rammed and climbed aboard their a vote by the full convention be- (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3) boat at St. Petersburg, Fla. Miraculously, Sut- (AP Wirephoto)

and bruises. The Suttons were taking part in Achievement and skill group years above the norm expected the rocket the Soviets test-fired annual summer festival freasure hunt when hit. tests were administered to pupils for a normal pupil at this grade into the central Pacific in January (AP Wirephoto)

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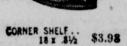


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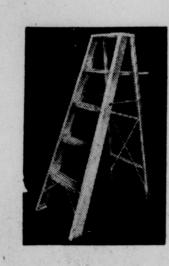
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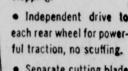
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Mellert, John T. Flanerty, Blass
Mary Norton,
Clothing: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Simpson, Mrs. George Magley,
Mrs. Galos, Mrs. E. F. Reynolds,
Ladies Aid of the Church of the Comforter; Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Birthday cakes: Kingston Chapter of Eastern Star.

Insulin and hypo needles: Mrs. Walter Stedry.
Plants: Van Tassell Wallpaper

& Paints, Inc.

Sewing and mending: Mrs.

Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter and Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley.

Books, Magazines: Mrs. Jacob
Boonville will be weekend guests

Of Mr and Mrs. Lester Wyn
Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick
and daughters, Kathy and Shirley, and her mother, Mrs. John
Newman, were in Kingston on

Mrs. Ernest Keator and Kenneth
Lee Jr. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Keator and her
Saturday evening

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Saturday evening Myers, Charles Thiel, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. E. F. Reynolds, Columbiettes, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Mrs. George Magley, Mrs. Minnie Howard, Edith Smith, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Brinton, Mrs. Kenneth R. Snyder, Mrs. Patrick Vostello. Plastic spoons and paper napkins: T.B. & Health Association. Communion for Protestant patients: The Rev. Henry W. Hansen of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, assisted by Miss Ethel Hull and Mrs. Grover Lasher of the Kingston Council of Church Women.

On June 14, Mrs. Frank Kruetzfeldt and Mrs. Vernon Home. Goetchius, representing the Hurley Grange, visited patients at ley Grange, visited patients at the Infirmary and served cup Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and cakes. They also presented the Infirmary with a number of bed

Assisting in occupational therapy during June: Mrs. William Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and son, Jay of Massapequa Park Mrs. Howard Aliton, Miss Bar- tages. bara Maines, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Albert Reese Sr., and Mrs. Le-Roy Van Bramer.

On June 10 Louis Huthsteiner day afternoon. and Gospel Singers conducted a service for the patients and sang Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kortright,

Capitol Is Deserted **Due to Conventions**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A monthlong adjournment of Congress Mrs. r until after the presidential nom- Shirley Ann Quick celebrated inating conventions left Capitol her second birthday Hill virtually deserted today.

The one listed activity-and it was political rather than legisla- 30 tive - was a news conference Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of ited her parents and his father Texas. He was expected to ampli- and aunt Sunday fy his complaint that the Democratic National Convention has ters, Brenda and Norma, and

Congress worked nearly nine passing a sugar bill and quitting last Tuesday afternoon. until next month. The Senate will return Aug. 8. The House will and family spent Sunday at come back a week later, on Aug. North Lake. 15, on the theory it is farther along with its work and can move and her sister, Brenda Quick faster than the Senate

last week the idea that the opens next Monday in Los Angeremaining work of the session les. Republicans meet in Chicago could be completed before the July 25.

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GUARDSMEN AT FIELD MASS-Chaplain Francis M. Newman of 187th Artillery Group, New York National Guard, Brooklyn, celebrates Holy Mass in the field for the men of the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery of Kingston

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wyn- Saturday evening.

Club of the Kerhonkson Federat- the weekend at North Lake, near Bertha Constable's house in July—with a mounting number of ed Church held its annual picnic Haines Falls. at Camp Epworth, formerly Rev. and Mrs. Paul Babich and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour Jr., and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friedman; Mrs. Walter Bilyeau; Van Dyke Churchwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator.

Mrs. Helen Van Kirk and son, Charles, visited Mrs. Eva Van Kirk at the Moore's Boarding

daughters, Brenda and Norma. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and Kenneth Lee

Maurer, Mrs. Paula Stavesand, are guests at the Hartelius Cot-

Mrs. Ernest Keator and Kenneth Lee Jr. called on Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughters, Kathy and Shirley, last Thurs-

Debbie Kortright, daughter of celebrated her birthday Monday. Mrs. Francis Quick and daugh-

ters, Brenda and Norma, and Mrs. Ernest Keator and Kenneth Lee Jr., were Monday afternoon callers on the former's sister, Mrs. Floyd Barringer, at Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick Sr. of Leibhardt, celebrated their wedding anniversary June

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Decker Senate Democratic and daughters of Wurtsboro vis-

hours into Sunday morning before Vincent Quick and son, Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator

Leaders of both houses gave up Democratic National Convention

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Troy

Mrs. Francis Quick and daugh Mrs. Ernest Keator and Kenneth Lee Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Shurter

FUN.

and Poughkeepsie completing active duty train- where in the 50s. ing at Camp Drum this week. Services were con- The trade publication, Iron Age, new steel supplies for exploration ducted for all faiths at the camp. (Gerald Far- says all hopes have faded for set- hang fire. Home building also is

> and Kenneth Lee Jr. were in El- steel executives were confidently lenville Wednesday morning. Mrs. Millard Terwilliger and 125 to 130 million tons.

sister, Norma Quick, and Ken- absolute best that most hope for Mrs. Fred Simpson and daugh- neth Lee Jr. were Thursday call-The Federated Fellowship ters, Elaine and Melony, spent ers at their grandmother, Mrs. Shokan.

at Camp Epworth, formerly Dreamland Farm, in Kyserike ters, Brenda and Norma, Mrs. Lester Kaiser of a steep drop in new orders since New York City and family are early spring, while steel users cut Millard Terwilliger and son, residing at the Garden House for back on their stocks. Steven, and Mrs. Ernest Keator the summer season.

starting with every sign of being pected to be back in the market again in August. the year's low point in industry. Some think August will see a to cut off output of 1960 models

DO YOU REMEMBER

good recovery. Others say we'll and the changeover period will be have to wait until September for staggered into early fall.

AP Business News Analyst

their own, but more because of a 90 days. drop in incoming orders.

output to capacity this month may month than in ordering steel. And dip into the 40s and average some- oil men concentrate on how to re-

ting a record in production this slower than steelmen would like. 1955. When 1960 started, most predicting a record this year of

workers laid off-is due largely to

Adding to July's slowness will

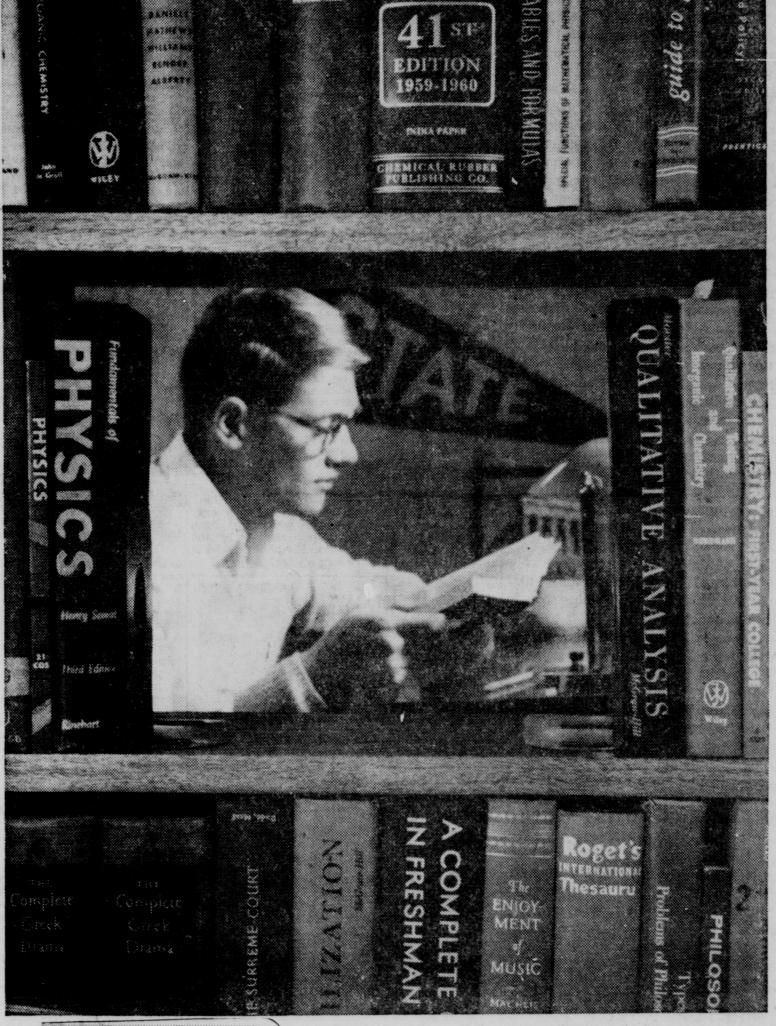
By SOPHIE MILLER be the annual vacations in many NEW YORK (AP) - July is steel using industries, who are ex-

Auto companies are beginning

Orders for auto steel are expect ed to pick up in August. But The recreation and travel indus- many other users, such as applitries will boom this month and ance makers, are holding up orthe suppliers of gasoline, tires, ders until a glut of products is clothing, food and recreation sold. One appliance maker (Judequipment for hordes of vacations S. Sayre, chairman of the Norge division of Borg-Warner) But in many mills and factories looks for the heavy inventory of output will be sharply cut-some the home appliance industry to because of vacation shutdowns of adjust itself within the next 60 to

Railroads seem more interested Steelmen fear that the ratio of in talking about mergers this duce supplies and let ordering of

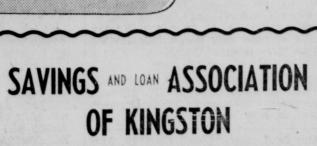






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Canadians became gravely disturbed ment is compatible with ours. Most are not over a heavy imbalance of trade with the in Canadian industry suggested to many nial status.

much for granted as friends and allies.

It is not entirely clear to what extent our can? own political and economic efforts have altered the situation. But that it is improved it has to find a way of the deskmen's error and it is evident from the tone and content of the is very difficult. Will they resign as a Britisher July has not been completed. But candidates for the presidency tion, Barrie has raised about speech delivered to the governor's confer- Samurai? Not at all. They will be promoted to call for President Figure 1997. ence at Glacier Park by Canadian Frime Minister John Diefenbaker.

To be sure, he still makes a strong point of the fact that Canada buys some 500 mil- during the Cold war. Without it, his hands are delidar and vice present delegates on June 15. When he was subsequently given at least lion dollars more in goods and materials In the Cuban situation, economic sanctions should speeches, probably Thursday, from us than we do from them. Naturally have been employed almost immediately. That July 28, President and Mrs. Eiswould have corrected the first error of the State enhower will be in the White well over the 761 needed for enough, he wants that gap closed, prefer- Department deskmen who accepted Herbert Mat- House. They will be picked up nomination on first ballot. ably through our stepping up our Canadian and misread the entire Cuban situation.

Canadian ties, and on the massive size of Department who have access to all sorts of data. these countries' mutual trade.

Canada's total exports and supply 67 per ert C. Hill. to around seven billion dollars.

With 45 of the nation's 50 governors lis- an expert on Latin-American affairs? tening to him, Diefenbaker explained that virtually every state in the Union shares in \star The Doctor Says \star this huge commerce.

The prime minister said flatly that in Actions of Some Patients urging that the import-export gap between Tend to Confuse Doctor the two nations be closed he was not begging for favors. In his judgment, it should be clear to the United States that it is in the interest of both nations to have an economically healthy Canada.

Certainly it should be. As Diefenbaker observes, Canada along with the United States stands almost alone in never having ally adding to your doctor's problem after he's had aid of any kind from other nations.

More than that, Canada itself has since 1945 dispensed more than four-and-four- soon as the physician's hand is placed on the tenths billion dollars in foreign assistance, abdomen. including some 300 million to Asian countries struggling to develop themselves.

Canada is our friend, ally, partner and good customer. We can do no less than be all these things to Canada, in full and balancing measure.

THE NUMBER TWO MAN

state of health of all candidates for the that any admission of pain or discomfort may presidency be made public before the con- result in cancellation of an upcoming business ventions. Though the idea may appear sensible at first glance, there is a flaw in it. ceptive "free interval" that marks relief of pain Except where there is a condition whose de- destroyed by the inflammatory process. velopment is readily predictable, medical reports can tell little about how fit a man may be a few months or years hence. Can- again." Thus, penny wisdom and pound foolishdidate health reports issued six months be- ness fore inaugural time would not be of much these personal factors could possibly influence practical value.

The proposal does serve, however, as a tons or how hard the keys were punched. reminder that candidates for vice president should be selected with greater care—and interpretation of most problems, such as what less cynical attention to such balancing fac- to do in the case of an acute bellyache. tors as age, geography and religion—than tor's difficulties by wriggling while he's trying to in the past. The trite remark that the vice examine you, by proclaiming your symptoms president is never more than a heartbeat and making no admissions, or by cancelling the away from the White House has become call when relief of pain may be an introduction trite because it is true.

The nomination of candidates for the vice presidency has generally not been attended ing Retirement," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, by much concern for ability. Many factors Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. have been considered, but whether a man would make a good president if necessity arose has been far down the list. And in the last analysis the presidential nominee has almost always had the final say as to thing for the party conventions to shoot at. who should be his running mate.

The man a party nominates for president short on the charms of youth.

'These Days'

By GEORGE B. SOKOLSKY

PRESIDENTIAL FLEXIBILITY The Cuban situation further emphasizes the inflexibility of our foreign activities. We seem to be caught in a vise. Actually, the President can hardly do anything except to order troops in. He could not, on his own, proclaim economic sanctions against a country which is definitely our enemyan implacable, miserable enemy. He cannot order troops in without violating the Rio Treaty and we do not know whether the countries of the Organization of American States would support us or support Castro on doctrinaire grounds

The Sugar Bill is a case in point. The United States subsidizes the Cuban sugar industry by purchasing a quota of sugar from Cuba at more than two cents a pound over and above the world price. No matter what Cuba does to the United States, the President has had no power of retaliation and the United States was required by law to continue to subsidize an enemy even if the money we give him is used against us.

The Sugar Bill (H. R. 12311) gives to the President authority to establish the quota for sugar, at Main Office. Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 whatever amount he sees fit for the balance of the year 1960 and for 1961.

For instance, when the present sugar quota and prices were arranged with Cuba, the government of that country was pro-American. It may or may not have been the most satisfactory govern-Not too long ago our relations with ment in the world, but we could get along with it. can attitude toward any government: is it or is it not friendly and compatible to the United States; goods well-received in its markets? We do not need to decide whether the form of any govern-

Those deskmen in the State Department who were so violently anti-Batista and pro-Castro were United States. Our mammoth investment not giving much thought to the United States. They were deep up to their hips in Cuban affairs; They were concerned with the intimacies of the that we placed them in some sort of colo- Cuban situation. Did it ever occur to them that the United States had a share in it all? When I lived in the Far East, the same attitude was al-They felt also that we took them too ways true of our people there-American officials in China were pro-Chinese; the American officials in Japan were pro-Japanese. Who was pro-Ameri-

> Thus, the State Department was violently anti-Batista and equally violently pro-Castro. Now, higher posts. No matter how many errors they make and how grievous the errors, seniority and attend the final GOP convention And front-running Senator Ken- and payroll expenses, radio and secrecy save them.

The President needs great flexibility of power during the Cold War. Without it, his hands are dential and vice presidential can- delegates on June 15. When he thews of "The New York Times" as their guide by closed circuit TV and present-

But Diefenbaker at Glacier chose to dwell on the firmness and permanence of U. S.
This also needs to be said: you and I can screen. But the President is expected to make a short congratulatory speech to the winner over the air waves.

In also needs to be said: you and I can make mistakes because we are never in possession pected to make a short congratulatory speech to the winner over the air waves.

In also needs to be said: you and I can make mistakes because we are never in possession of all the facts of a situation, no matter how hard ulatory speech to the winner over the air waves. For instance, they knew all about Castro from our for ex-President Hoover, who He noted that we take 62 per cent of had reports from our Ambassador to Mexico, Rob- the Republican convention. Hoo-

cent of all the goods Canadians buy from Was the President nave such imprimation: But did the President have such information? foreign lands. This trade annually comes to some pre-arranged theories which had been propounded in the State Department or by the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who is

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. I have written of the difficulties of diagnosis

and the risks of self-treatment in the case of an I want now to warn you against unintention-

been called to take professional charge of the First of all, there's the ticklish person (usually a teen-ager) who wriggles like a fleeing snake as

Sometimes this reaction is so annoying and

confusing that it's necessary to complete the examination with the patient lying in a warm tub and the examiner kneeling on the bathroom floor. Next there's the "calamity howler" who has sent in so many false alarms that even the most conscientious physician is reluctant to dash through rain, sleet, wind and snow to respond to the after-hours call to some member of the household who wakened from sleep with a collywobbles

Then there's the strong, silent hero or heroine A Philadelphia doctor proposes that the who'll admit to nothing. Sometimes this reaction s due to sheer fright, sometimes to the suspicion appointment, "heavy" date or sports contest.

Finally, for present purposes, there's the de when the nerve endings of an involved organ are

"Don't bother to come," the alerted physician is told, "I used a hot water bottle (or an ice bag) and I'm much better. I'll call you later if it starts

Now, if medicine was a true science, none of the decisions of a physician. He'd come up with the same answer no matter who pushed the but-Unfortunately the doctor and patient, per-

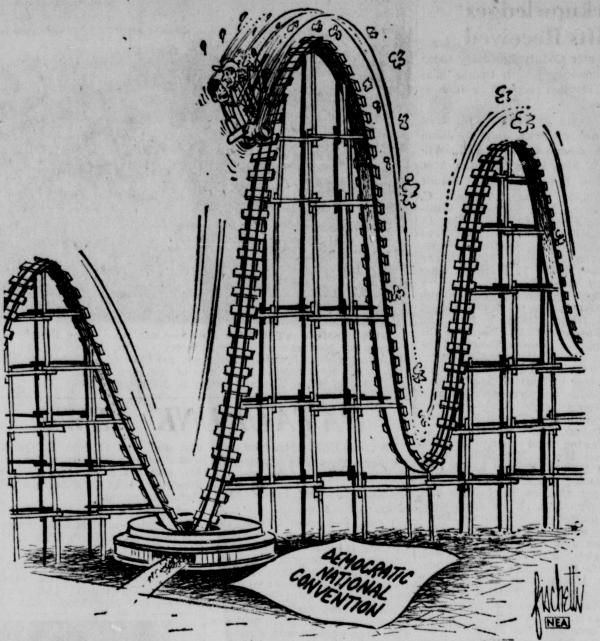
If you're wise, you won't compound your doc through a public address system, by clamming up

to the deceptive "free interval." For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Anticipatcare Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B,

should be the best man it can muster, and the second best man for the job ought to be his running mate. That is an ideal which cannot always be realized, but it is some-

This is demonstrably a foolish system. Summer shorts reveal that some men are





Washington News

By PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This nominee. may be changed later because the White House schedule for call for President Eisenhower to session at Chicago.

When the Republican presi-

A similar closed-circuit TV pickup was originally planned Then he was persuaded to come to Chicago to receive the party tribute in person.

PAUL BUTLER, Democratic have as many delegates as his committee chairman, manager claimed they had. has now put on the record what he says he said off the record about Sen. John F. Kennedy that got him in such trouble at that dinner for political writers. This is the official version:

"If Senator Kennedy were to take Wisconsin with more than 55 per cent of the vote, win six or more districts in West Virginia, win Maryland, Indiana and Oregon primaries

good bloc from New Jersey and substantial vote from New York, then he would be impossible to stop and he would be the

how many delegates' votes they are now claiming for first ballot. nedy's rivals apply this to him. Kennedy backers claimed 710

30 of Michigan's 51 and 87 of well over the 761 needed for

ed to the convention on the delegate count, however, gave United Press International's award at Salt Lake City. This same kind of mix-up hap-

pened in '52 over the Republican delegate count. The late Sen. Robert A. Taft claimed he had ver had planned to be in either enough votes to win over Gen-San Francisco or New York, eral Eisenhower on first ballot. Wire service checks, however, counted Taft's strength as much lower. Taft objected bitterly But voting showed Taft didn'

> BUDGET DIRECTOR Maurice Stans' children are learning about politics first-handed and the hard way. They're unpaid volunteers at GOP national committee headquarters. Daughter Maureen works as a file clerk in her spare time. Twin sons Ted most educated persons in New and Terry are part-time mes- Testament times.

POOR SENATOR Hubert which did not seem likely at the Humphrey of Minnesota. With time; and if-after surviving the over \$25,000 of his presidential first convention ballots in which primary campaign bills unpaid. favorite sons get their states' he has to worry about financing votes-Kennedy gets two-thirds his campaign for re-election to er nearly 3,000 years of inactivof the Michigan delegation, a the U.S. Senate. But his friends ity.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 6, 1940-Clinton Avenue vision of Housing approved a was being rebuilt as a WPA \$1,181,500 housing project for astonished the world by covering that Marks has defected he Lyman T. Schoonmaker, local Avenue

contractor, announced purchase in Hurley

suffered in a fall from a hay- tion plan.

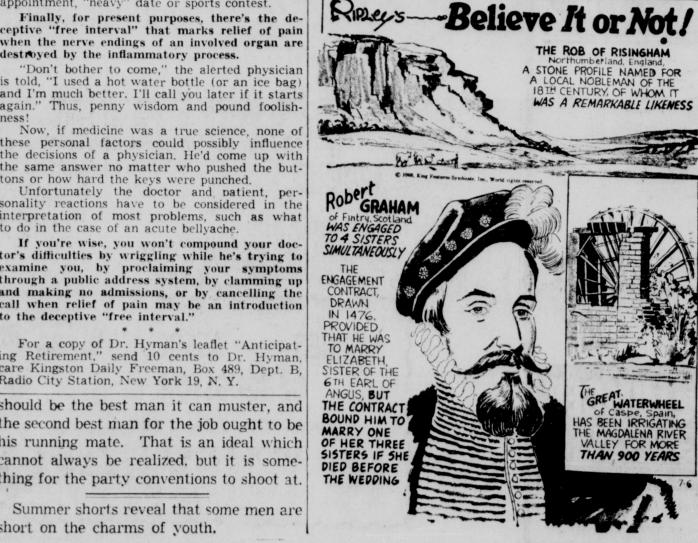
Ashokan, was fatally injured from July 18 to August 10.

A group of Ulster County res of the 80-acre Stauble property idents met, at the West Shore station, 10 New York City young-Jacob Kwasnick, of Flatbush sters they were to entertain as

Road, Glasco, died of injuries part of the Friendly Town vaca-A series of rabies clinics were Mrs. Asenith Kenny, 74, of to be conducted in the county

when struck by a car near her James P. Byrne, newly elected president of the Kingston Rotary Club, conducted his first lunch-

July 6, 1950-The State Di-leon meeting.



are trying to bail him out. Paul Butler, former FCC chairman, is giving a fund-raising dinner to which even Humphrey's Democratic rivals have been invited—and to contribute for the coming Minnesota cam-

Economist Robert Barrie is trying to clean up accounts on the Humphrey presidential cam-paign after the West Virginia PENNSYLVANIA Gov. David defeat, fund was \$40,000 in the L. Lawrence says Democratic red. So far, by personal solicita-Bills include West Virginia transportation, all headquarters TV time and miscellany.

INTERIOR Secretary Fred A. Seaton, frequently mentioned as a Republican vice presidential possibility, got a big build-up in the West when 15 national conservation organizations gave him a special distinguished service

Seaton is also famous for be-S. President and a New Hampshire Democrat.

now puts him even with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell another GOP V. P. possiblity who was given a testimonial dinner by union labor leaders, most of whom are Democrats.

Q-What language was spoken

by the Apostle Paul? A-He spoke Greek as did

Q-What ancient mines have been reopened? A-King Solomon's copper mines at the southern tip of Israel were reopened in 1959 aft-

Q-How great a speed was attained by the Pony Express

the city on a site off Flatbush the 2,000-mile route in 7 days

and 17 hours.

Q-Who was the first man to of degenerate character whose serve in the U.S. Senate and later become president? A-James Monroe.

Q-What European capital The city founded by King Christian which was named Christiania. In 1925 the city again was given the Nor-wegian name of Oslo.

So They Say...

attacked, if necessary. Spokesman for Japanese stu-

It looks like there is some life

the people are going to have two open conventions after all.
—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.), on the Rockefeller-Nix-

our democratic cause which the Communists show for theirs. -M. C. Chagla, Indian ambassador to the U. S

cars, clothing, money and particularly sex activity.

—Dr. Clifford H. Cole. Health Service official.

1922, was the first state to elect a hoax. a woman Supreme Court judge. Marks received recognition at human brain.

Today in National Affairs

Johnson's Speech Viewed As Adding to His Strength

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The ground swell for the Texas nedy through intensive organisenator for the Presidential zation in various states. nomination is growing. He has campaigner. He has proved a carefully avoided giving offense natural leader in Congress. In to the Massachusetts Senator.

Johnson argues implicity that he such as in Canada and Britain, s more experienced in national he would emerge as the logical and international affairs than choice for prime minister. Incidentally, he has held the post ment over television and radio of majority leader for six years, today was statesmanlike and politically effective.
Sen. Johnson very wisely

painted a picture of how serious are the affairs of the world today and pointedly argued that, when Sen. Kennedy was campaigning in the primaries and lining up delegations, things were different in the world than they are today, Mr. Johnson declared:

"Sixty days ago the future looked vastly different than it looks today. Men were talking confidently of far different things than they talk of now. Then came the Paris conference-and Mr. Khrushchev unmasked the future in all its grim challenges to us. . . . The American Presidency itself has a far different role than it did when some began seeking to tie up those delegates who will be the convention

Mr. Johnson accused the Communists of moving in "to kill off" and "downgrade" the Presidency as a world influence. He added: "If they can destroy the world's trust in this great the Communists office. destroy the leadership of freedom itself. That is why-after Paris conference—I, for one, felt so strongly, as one who shares the responsibilities of national leadership, that we should not do Mr. Khrushchev's

divisive work for him. "I do not - and I will notleap in to chew on President Eisenhower personally, just as I have not and will not spend my time now trying to destroy in my party or other parties who might come to this high office.

"Mistakes have been madeand inexcusable ones. But my interest-and I believe the interest of my fellow Americans -is in curing those mistakes, not in exploiting them for political partisan gain.

Win Republican Votes?

can win Repu ters of the Friends of Franklin if Mr. Johnson is the Demo-Pierce." For those who have for- cratic party nominee. Even togotten, Pierce was the 14th day it is one reason why his will be interesting to know if strength has been increasing in- Sen. Johnson, too, will favor But Seaton's award from his conservationist constitutents burn and a large number of (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

WASHINGTON - The Demo-senators and representatives, eratic ticket is to be Kennedy and Johnson — or else Johnson the real challenger of the delegate bloc accumulated in the last few months by Sen. Ken-

Lyndon Johnson is a skillful fact, if there were a parliamen-But the lines are drawn. Sen. tary system in the United States and on the last occasion was chosen unanimously by his Democratic colleagues.

Perhaps Sen. Johnson's strongest point in his news conference today was the following:

"After July, the bandwagons will be silent. The 'dark horses' will be out to pasture. And we will stand face-to-face with whatever destiny this century holds for us-with one man as our leader, the one man that we choose this year, the one man standing out in front to lead us.

"All the forces of evil in this world will stand poised, ready to strike at freedom through whatever weaknesses America may show. Those forces will have no mercy for innocence, no gallantry toward inexperience, no patience toward errors. . . .

A 'Realistic' Picture "There will be little time to learn this job. We can only anticipate that the next President will be greeted by the threat of Russian submarine base in Cuba, less than 100 miles from our shoreline. He will be met by efforts to penetrate internally can into the republics of this hemisphere. He will be met by new ultimatums over Berlin. He will be met by attacks upon the security of American bases throughout the world - by insults to the American flag and embassies abroad - by indignities against our citizens any-

This is a realistic picture of what the future may hold in store for America. That's why the search goes on for that "someone with the greatest possible maturity and experience" to whom former President Truman referred in his statement last Saturday

Sen. Kennedy has Already plainly said that he will consider Adlai Stevenson for Secretary of State. Yet Mr. Stevenson has lost the confidence of millions of Win Republican Votes? Americans by his partisan at-This is the kind of utterance tacks on the Eisenhower adminside his own party. In fact, with Adlai Stevenson as Secretary of

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A report from Mexico City the hands of Holiday Magazine. recently related that Herman a Curtis Publication, last winter Marks, Fidel Castro's profession- in the course of a warm salute to Castro by an English writer al American executioner, had named Kenneth Tynan. Tynan fled Cuba, apparently with a also reviews plays for the New woman, and turned up there as Yorker. a refugee. Although Castro is an open, avowed enemy of the United States, Marks may have been within his legal right under Castro well. our laws in putting patriotic Cubans to death in Morro Castle at the entrance of the harbor. Nevertheless, Marks probably might be safer in Mexico or, say, Bolivia, than he would be anywhere in the United States. Cas-

tro operates a "center" at his consulate in New York which has ricters on call for spontaneous demonstrations. Assuming might have trouble at their Marks is a common jail-bird

probation record relates that his mother's fourth husband. tavernier, tried to throw Herman out of their home for drinking his booze and sleeping in was once known as Christiania? his bed. Herman, then 27 years old and a veteran jail-bird with was founded some 900 years ago a file in the FBI, took umbrage under the name of Oslo. It was at this and threw the old man day's English eulogist of the later destroyed and a new one out, instead. The report indicates that his mother took Herman's described. part, but without pursuing the story of their infelicity.

Herman's criminal career contains an itinerary reminiscent of Railroad Jack or a number one He was arrested the first time in Milwaukee, but thereafter We do not care about the em-fort Worth, Bangor, Me., Key peror and his presence. We will West, Galveston, Honolulu, Long punish him and Eisenhower per- Beach, Calif. and New York. He also repeated in Milwaukee with a conviction of rape for which he served 30 months at Waupun dents' leftist organization, Zen- and earned from John Burke the warden, the title of "real stinker." There are twelve convictions among 30 entries on his in that elephant yet. It could be 'jacket," but, unlike William Alexander Morgan, a kick-out from the American Army and a seasoned young veteran of numerous prisons and jails, Marks is a dull, unsightly brute without adventurous inclinations. Democracy seems to be in re- Morgan, though ruthless, is a treat everywhere . . . We seem bright young man of about 32 bill lasts nine months. to lack that passionate faith for who was a major on Castro's laughing. general staff a year ago and had joined the Cuban Communist party. Our own FBI had reports that there were 9 or 10 Communists on this general Earlier than ever before, to- staff and that Morgan had made day's teen-agers are attempting one foray back to Toledo to to assume the role of adults in visit his parents, raise money for respect to possessions such as Castro who was still pretending during an exciting game. to be a social revolutionist, and f possible, buy military aircraft He was acclaimed as an undercover agent who lured a bunch of Dominicans to invade Cuba Ohio, which state elected Flor- last year, but Generalissimo Tru-

Readers are superficial so no offense is taken when an unknown Englishman mocks the United States by writing "I wish

In this article Tynan wrote that a Havana journalist invited him to go to an execution one night and that Marks interrupt. ed to complain that he often had to finish off the victims when scared young kids on the firing merely wounded them. There is a market for Marks's

services in Bolivia where, as Spruille Braden recently testiment "came to power by force, including imprisonment, torture and death for hundreds." He was opposing financial aid to In New York there is also the

grave possibility that some patriotic relative of one of victims in Morro Castle would lure Marks up a dark street and redress the activity which Holi-'good revolution" so flippantly (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN It's not too hard to see through people who constantly make spectacles of themselves.

Some car drivers are lucky that other drivers are not as careless as they are.



ports that the average dollar

About all most people realize on a horse race bet is that they shouldn't have. A new high school stadium

in the west has 14,000 seats where the kids won't sit down Coral's Shapes

Coral takes on all colors of the spectrum and a wide variety of shapes, such as those of aspaaraence E. Allen to the bench in jillo said the whole exploit was gus, cabbage, cauliflower, dainty fans, lace, stag antlers and the

County Cancer Chapter Elects **New Directors**

three-year terms as directors of ature distributed; 495 trips were

Michael Diacovo, Kingston; Mrs. at the County Fair. Helen Edwards, Kingston; Mrs. Rev, August Pfaus Jr., Sauger- quota. Dr. John Roberts, Mrs. Funds raised to-date total John Salapatis, and Dr. Herbert \$29,146.75, exceeding the goal of Schwartz, all of Kingston; J. \$25,000 by a good margin. On Wilson Tinney, Port Ewen; Dr. behalf of the board of directors,



and Dr. Stephen McGrath to serve in advisory capacity. Mrs. Arthur Freeman, county director, gave the following activity report for the period covering September 1, 1959 to June 27, 1960: 14,436 cancer dressings made; 12,411 dressings distrib- tive agenda, this past week. uted; 37 exhibits placed; 329 film New members were elected to showings; 70,397 pieces of liter-Ulster County Unit of the Amer- porting 53 patients to the Tumor following standings in the swimican Cancer Society at the re- Clinic for treatment; the new ming achievement programcent annual meeting held at Kingston Hotel. Dr. John L. Alley presided.

Elected were:

Chinic for treatment, the new filmstrip on teen-age smoking filmstrip on teen-age smoking was shown to 2,130 students in 10 secondary schools in the county; more than 2,000 persons Richard Patterson, Delores county; more than 2,000 persons Miss Louise Casese, Phoenicia; in Ulster County participated in Dr. Morton A. Cohen and Arthur the first phase of the ACS na-Minnows—Joan Franklin, R A. Davis, both of Kingston; Mau- tionwide Cancer Prevention ert Kent, James Cronan, John

Results of the 1960 Ulster Clifford Hoppenstedt, Gardiner; County Cancer Crusade were Mrs. Richard Kalish, Kingston; given by Richard W. Griggs, Dr. Harry McNamara, Hurley; vice president of the local unit, Mrs. Ben Miller, Ellenville; Mrs. who noted that Ulster County Thelma Panzella, Marlboro; the has once again surpassed its

William S. Bush, honorary member-at-large; Richard M. Kalish and deep appreciation to all he extended heart-felt thanks those who worked on this year's drive. He lauded the house-tohouse crusaders for their conscientious efforts, not only in raising funds to support the vital program of the ACS, but also for their fine coverage in distributing the life-saving liter-

After the business meeting, Dr. Grover, director of the Tumor Clinic, spoke on the work at the clinic, which was followed by a lively question and answer period. He expressed thanks to Mrs. Freeman and her staff of volunteers for assistance in providing transportation for patients throughout the county. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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YMCA News

Kingston YMCA Day Camp at Shokan, completed its first of eight-weeks program with an ac-

Camp Director Richard W. Case and Assistant Camp Direcmade by 141 volunteers trans- tor Russell Henze announced the

Minnows-Joan Franklin, Robrice Davenport, Stone Ridge; Dr. Study, and a booth was displayed Ambrose, Roger Wells, Alan Drechsler, Vincent Pulisie, Gary Schantz, Dave Eberle, Shawn

Swartzmiller, David Estroff, Ken Everett, Roy Wells, and John Pollywog-David Pugliese, Joy Ives, Veronicia Pos, and Eileen

Tadpoles - Judy Rosenberg, Christin Johnson, Robert Kramer, John Fodor, Robert Johnson, and William Gillett.

Froggies-Susan Curtis, Judy Kelderhouse, Glenna Laforge, Lillian Raff, and Randy Wells. Sunnies-Pam Case, Susan Green, Patricia Matthers, Cynthia Kirk, Valerie Munson, Kathy O'Neil, Marion Hoffman, Janice Anderson, Bonnie Clark, Mary O'Neil, Shelly Matthews, Marina Gotelli, Don Schoonmaker, Bruce Nusbaum, Joseph Du-Bois, William Boyce, Louis Fabiano, Frank Saccoman, Kevin Kirk, Steven Curtis, Ronald Esposito, Bret Munson, William Johnson, John Aprea, William

Ambrose, David Korzendorfer. gram. Monday, swimming classification tests were held; Tuesday senior camp took a hike to junior camp had a nature hike and collected plants for their

general secretary of Kingston YMCA came to camp and presented an entertaining program.

Most Valuable

The so-called "black" opals are the most valuable type of opal. These may actually look black, or may be blue or gray, with reflections in many other colors.



TO TABULATE CONVENTION BALLOTS-This new vote counting and recording system designed for CBS television by International Business Machines Corporation will be used to give TV viewers up-to-the-second totals for each candidate at the Democratic and Republican national conventions. It is keyed by operators (right, rear) one for each candidate, and flashes

the cumulative total of votes beside the candi-

date's name. IBM's Joseph M. Sarley, (left) DiLorenzo making the presentamanager of the special systems engineering department, and William C. Harding, a staff engineer, are inspecting the printed form which, among other things, records the exact time

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

many a highway. A cow likes to suddenly and a trickling stream Look at Greenwich Village, take the easiest way. She is not becomes a torrent of raging waters overnight. We have seen it are sections most of us know. Kelly, John Matthews, Robert difficult. With all the rain that fifth year, yet folks stay on for hope the time will never come The camp program scheduled torrents, one realizes how insig- for every house and store. The decides to tear down those dean interesting and varied pro- nificant the proudest man is D and H Canal construction lightful, historic, picturesque Lookout Rock and had lunch; it all down or washes it away. needed. In the natural course of around where those modern, box-H. A. Haring, in his book, On Wednesday, Louis Schafer kills were closely knit with the in spite of discouragements, to London, to Paris and elseraging waters of Esopus Creek. floods, wind and sand storms."

He further writes: "A house in their old homesteads. built near the Esopus is never

They say a cow-path started safe. Heavy rains might come the personality of a location. events a bee will come into a like structures can be placed. "Our Catskill Mountains" said flower garden, and folks will

It takes centuries to build up 'progress.

like man, who tries to do the come around here about every How different each area is. I do seems to be coming down in generations. There is a reason when someone in a wild moment against the elements of nature. brought homes and villages along stone houses of Hurley for a Man builds and brags and na- the canal route and general modern building project. There ture with one good storm blows stores and other enterprises as is always land in back and

What brings American tourists in part. "Early life in the Cats- come to live where there is work, and gold to Europe, to Venice, where, century old buildings, The first horse path necessarily I do hope that cities and winding streets etc., I wonder followed the windings of its wa- towns around here will not lose how many remember a UFA, tercourse. When this path be- their character because of this German movie production put came a wagon road, the trail so-called progress. I feel each out about 25 years ago, called, I was merely widened. It was not one is an individual with differ- think, "Metropolis." It featured relocated. Settlers built their ent interests and tastes, living the 'city of tomorrow.' Everyone houses along this road close to and eating differently and there looked and dressed alike, hair, the stream, no one caring to live is room for us all in this pic- clothes and all. They marched to very far from the only highway, turesque Hudson River Valley work in formation, like a monotbecause the sole break in the and Catskill Mountain area. We onous parade. Buildings were all monotony of pioneer life was 'to have sections right near here of alike, straight and modern. All see someone going by' on those large grounds which could house had become cogs in the modern rare occasions when this great projects, without interfering with machine, personality was out. I folks who desire to keep living wonder if we are being pushed into this now with so called

HIGHLAND NEWS

Mandia valedictorian at the commencement exercises recent- Harold Berean Jr., Jacqueline A. ly in the high school auditorium, Brown, Kenneth Canino, Charwhen 52 graduates received di- lene V. Casaburo, Anthony J. De plomas from Charles Andola, Maio, Martha M. Diliberto, Rose-

ence and Mathematics from A. Hecht, Karen Sandra Hill, Philip Messina, president of the club. Haviland and Miss Ann Hyatt, Barbara Jane Iorio, Ger-Frampton tied for the P-TA and in English and American mond Kurtz, George N. Lewick, History, with language to Miss Leonardo Lillimagi, Camille Lor-Frampton and History to Havi-land. Leo Boland, president of P-TA, presented the award. Leo Lilligmage and Joan Palmateer won awards from American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. John da Phillips, Rosario Joseph Priz-

American Legion citizenship were presented by John C. Miller to David Haviland and Margaret Mary Gaffney. For Highland Grange Mrs. Frank Valenti presented awards to Leo Lilligmagi for agriculture and Rosemary Di Lorenzo, homemaking. Canora was presented the Music Study Club award. The business subject award from the Chamber of Commerce went to Jo Ann Tomasicchio presented by Sylvester Ferguson, president of the chamber. Mrs. Robert Zehnacker presented the Nurse Committee award to Miss June Williams.

David Haviland received the Polyglots' award in Latin; Ann Frampton in Spanish and Maria Mandia in Italian presented by Miss Linda Nardone. Driver education award went to Joseph Trapani; Busch and Lomb award to David Haviland; certificate of merit in farm mechanics to Leo Lilligmagi; First National Bank award to David Haviland. Presentations were made by Super-

vising Principal Hubert Perkins. Community scholarship award was presented by John J. Batten to Joan Palmateer and Thomas Benenati presented Miss Palmatee the Highland Teachers Association Scholarship award.

The senior gift was presented by Julie Sinagra. The school band provided the music; invocation by Rt. Rev. Msgr Daniel J. Shea. The address to the class was made by Mr. Perkins. Class officers: Julie Sinagra, president; Salvatore Paporto,

52 Students Get | vice president; Eileen Smith secretary; Anthony De Maio, treasurer, George, Kimball and Miss Anna Marie Yanarella, class ad-

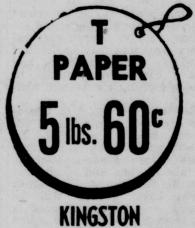
HIGHLAND—David Haviland Wissors.

Members of the class Mary Ann Amato Marie Angelillo, Nancy E. Beatty, Rosemary K. Bennici, president of the board of educa- mary Di Lorenzo, Sylvester S. Ferguson, Anne E. Frampton, David Haviland was given the award by the Lions Club in Sci-Gersh, David S. Haviland, Carole

Sheila J. Mackey, Marie Angela Mandia, Barbara E. Mertes, Ursula Jane Mott, Joan Ann Palzia, Paul M. Rhodes, Ronald H. Rhodes, Leonard Joseph Rizzo, and oratorical contest awards Carolyn C. Rosenkranse, Rosemary Schindler, Ronald James Shopinsky, Julie Ann Sinagra, Eileen J. Smith, Norma Mary Squeri, Edna Mae Stewart, Marie Ann Tinacci, Jo Ann Tomasic-chio, Martha M. Trapani, Anthony G. Vigliotti, Joan L. Warren, Wanda J. Way, June Carol

Williams, Ruth E. Zanucci. The eighh grade graduated a class of 98 in exercises in the school auditorium last week.

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Platform Drafters Predict

Domestic Issues May right to express them. Eisenhower added that he doesn't think such views will wreck the Repub-Top Foreign Affairs In Coming Campaign Such Views will wreck the Republican party. The President then said Rockefeller's views are his own—and they are not Eisenhower's. In this news conference, his first in eight weeks, Eisenhower dealt also with these other matters: The annual session of Girls State was climaxed Friday night, July 1, with a gala event when the 275 girls who had attended the 19th annual session marched the 19th annual se

Wicks Firemen Will Meet on Thursday

Wicks Engine and Truck Co., ers predicted today. wyck Avenue

All members are requested to attend as important business will

Results of Tests

level. These same pupils, who took a progress test in science, despite public attention paid re- er taxes on gasoline and for an stood at the 95th percentile, which is excellent, Dr. Soper

For the past two years a program of advanced study has been effect on an experimental basis at the George Washington School. It was "most revealing and encouraging to note that the advanced students at the George Washington School in grades 3 Dr. Soper said that many of these classes were two to two and a half years above the norm expected at this grade level.

He commented favorably on the academic progress of elementary pupils, saying the school reasoned that the program of advanced study, begun several years ago, was paying fruitful dividends to all students and was a challenging program to students of high academic abil-

Recently the board of education approved a program of advanced study in art at the eighth grade level. It is now possible for advanced students to take algebra and ninth year general science at the eighth grade level. French will be taught to talented students in the seventh grade for the school year 1960-61 and it is the hope of school authorities that some students will be completing French 1 at the close of their eighth grade careers by the end

of the succeeding school year. Dr. Soper praised elementary school teachers, principals and supervisors who have "worked so diligently in making this program with the children of the Kingston Consolidated School Others in Fire District a real success.

Man Is Hurt in Fall

A 59- year-old Kingston man the New York Central Railroad ment house. to the lower tracks near Buck's Firemen said they believed the fice in history. scrap iron and metal yard on fire started when a three-year-old East Strand. Police identified the girl dropped a lighted match near injured man as William Haskins, a baby's crib. 73 East Strand. He was taken by ambulance to Kingston Hospital story building were damaged and treated for lacerations of heavily. No one was hurt. the left ear and bruises. His condition this afternoon was de- the fire when her five-year-old scribed as fair. Police said Has- daughter, Patty, ran into Mrs. kins was walking along the Boots' bedroom and shouted: tracks when he fell about 10 feet. "Mommy, the baby is on fit

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Domestic "bread and butter" issues may overshadow foreign affairs he would act later in the day or

in the coming campaign, a num-A regular meeting of A. H. ber of Democratic platform draft- Cuban sugar to the United States. Inc., will be held Thursday at 8 A canvass of resolutions comp. m. at the fire station, 17 Wilt- mittee members indicated a ma-

jority feel the voters would be it will be a miracle if the four-bilintensely interested in issues re- lion-dollar budget surplus which lating to: Medical care for the aged, farm which started July 1 is now real-

aid, housing, aid to education and ized. economically depressed areas, employment and other pocketbook size have been dashed, the Presi-This was true, most agreed, gress to meet his request for high-

cently to the U2 plane incident, increase in postal rates. the collapse of the summit conference, the withdrawal of Presi- lion-dollar cost of the new federal dent Eisenhower's invitation to pay increase-put into effect over visit Japan and an intensification his veto-as another factor which of the cold war.

The committee is meeting in ad- ministration had forecast in Janvance of the convention to weigh uary the pros and cons of various issues before coming to grips with knows, Eisenhower said, the fact through 5 had extraordinary paign document for presentation 50 per cent of capacity provides the presidential nominating the only grounds for predictions conclave next week. by some economists that the

"It is difficult to dramatize country is headed for a new reforeign issues," said Carl Rice, cession veteran Kansas Democratic lead-

But from Maine's Alton A. Lessard came the view that voters there are more concerned about how the man in the White House handles critical foreign relations. Both Rice and Lessard are members of the resolutions group. Generally, committeemen from inland areas stressed domestic issues more than did their seaboard colleagues.

Agnes Geelan, a North Dakota committee member said the farm issue is tops in her part of the country. She cited apparent victory of Democrat Quentin Burdick in a special senatorial race in that state last week-a victory many Democrats credit to farmer dissatisfaction with Eisenhower administration farm policies.

Mother Rescues 5 Children, 12

mother rescued her five children presidents, a question already fig- settled for \$250. A \$30,000 suit mother rescued her five children and led 12 other persons to safety and led 12 other persons to safety campaigns. Eisenhower noted letter noted, but because of inwas injured Tuesday night when today when fire raced through the with a smile that if he serves out surance and other considerations, he fell from the upper tracks of second-story of a frame apart- his current second term he will the settlement figure was arrived

Four apartments in the three- 14. Mrs. Jean Boots, 31, learned of serious illnesses.

"Mommy, the baby is on fire." infant's nightgown was scorched that is, his determination to do

but he was unhurt. Mrs. Boots led her children to safety and then alerted other Fire Marshal Fred Patuna said he believed one of the Boots' children, three-year-old Carol, was

householders. All 18 escaped. playing with matches. Bedclothes on the studio couch caught fire. Firemen estimated damage at several thousand dollars.

Bette Wins Divorce

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Actress Bette Davis won a divorce from her actor-husband, Gary Merrill, today. She testified that will find him ready and willing to changes with the mayor, city Merrill was "a man who really must be on his own.'

Merrill did not appear in court to contest the charge. He is in Spain making a movie. He was given 30 days in which to appeal. Court officials said there are indications, however, that he will States always stands ready to and other legislative documents, not pursue the case.

Miss Davis, a resident of nearby Cape Elizabeth, was awarded token alimony of a dollar a year and was given full custody mament and suspension of nuof three children, one by a former husband, and two adopted by the Merrills.

Charges Withdrawn

residents since June 27, were withdrawn Tuesday night before of a Democrat in North Dakota's City Judge Aaron E. Klein. The special senatorial election means defendants were Arthur Bough- to him that new farm policies are ton, 44, of 83 Hasbrouck Ave-needed, Eisenhower replied he nue, who was arrested on com- sees no need for a general reviplaint of his wife, Marie, and sion of such policy. Peter Holmes, 21, of the same He did call, however, for conaddress, who was arrested on gressional action aimed at elimicomplaint of Boughton, his step- nating the tremendous wheat sur-

Late Bulletin

Aneurin Bevan Dies

LONDON (AP)-Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of Britain's Labor party and one of the great selfmade men of British public life, died today. He was 62

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WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF JULY 25 - 30

Ike Rejects . . . Inaugural Climaxes 19th Girls State

The annual session of Girls | work with youths, gave the inthe inaugural ceremonies. The CUBA-The President indicated girls were preceded by the board

Thursday on a bill giving him of directors. Girls State, sponsored by the discretion to reduce shipments of American Legion Auxiliary, had He gave no indication of whethbrought to New Paltz girls from er he would cut Cuban quotas imall over the state. It was an inmediately after signing the bill. spiring sight as the 275 girls, BUDGET-Eisenhower declared attired in evening dress, marched into the Student Union Building for the inaugural ceremonies, he estimated for the fiscal year giving a picture which could be likened to a fashion show with the best of models. Prospects for a surplus of that

Master of ceremonies was Mrs. Edward J. Kiernan, College dent said, by the failure of Con-Point, Empire Girls' State Chairman, and after reciting the Girls' State pledge the elective officers presented, including Gov-Diane Joan Eder, Mt. Vernon; Lt. Governor Mary Cuddy, Pelham; Comptroller Daryl will reduce the surplus the adney General Eva Botstein, New York and Secretary of State

He also mentioned the 700-mi

ECONOMY-So far as

Says Rate Astonishing

per cent of capacity today is com-

parable to 75 per cent a few years

ago because of the big increase

Eisenhower said the rate

steel production immediately aft-

er the strike settlement early this

year was nothing short of aston-

As for the general economic

situation. Eisenhower said that

during April, May and June this

year the output of all goods and

services was at the rate of 503

the evening of July 26, and a

breakfast there the next morning.

he did not rule out possible addi-

Will Become Oldest

PRESIDENTIAL AGE - Asked

tional activity in the fall.

doesn't

his handling of his job.

the right thing.

weapons tests

clear tests.

Chuckling a bit, he went on to

Pledges New Effort

with Russia, the President said,

should continue to make every ef-

fort to come to some understand-

ing regarding a ban on nuclear

er pledged that his successor in

Newcomb Is Given

CATSKILL, N. Y. (AP) - Hay-

ward Newcomb, serving a 15 to 20

The 25-year-old convict was sen-

2.5 Years More

For Jail Escape

breaking out of jail

shooting of Jeune.

But in making that statement

in production facilities.

Actually, Eisenhower said, 50

Susan Kennedy, Rochester. Attorney is Speaker

and admired for his outstanding at the piano.

vocation and closing prayer. S. James Matthews, Kingston told them how much he had en-joyed being their political in-officiated. Services were largeinto Student Union Building for structor during the week-long ly attended and there were many the inaugural erremonies. The and good luck with the hope that Lowell Club attended services he would be hearing from them

> Elective officers were sworn in by Bernard Gray Gordon, Deputy Secretary of State, New York. Their representative office was inscribed in gold letters upon a white satin ribbon fastened from their shoulders to their waist.

Thanks Auxiliary

for having made the honor which came to her possible.

Goldgraben, Long Beach; Attor- tors to accompany Governor Eder to Girls' Nation at Washington, D. C., are: Susan Kennedy of Rochester and Marion Schweisguth of Mer-

The large room was filled to During the ceremonies markoverflowing with proud parents ing the inauguration Miss Karen ford. She was the daughter of and friends. Rev. Willet R. Por- Phillips of Beacon sang "Our the late William and Mary ter Jr., pastor of the New Paltz Lord's Prayer" with Miss Vir- Weiss Mellert. Surviving are Methodist Church, well known ginia Lee Smith of Middletown her husband, William G. Styles;

council's finance committee.

and measures, was granted per-

total retirement."

Aldermen Accept

denoted by appropriate signs. It also suggested that consideration be given the possibility of nam- that the Albany law adopted last ing some physical property in April is a one-year bill. It "rethe recreation department in the memory of "Pop Edson."

Ask \$25,000 for Fall claim for \$25,000 for perlast April 23 on North Front, cost is estimated at approximate-near Fair Street, filed by Fred-ly three per cent of retirement

billion dollars a year. He remarked also that employment erick and Julie Hample, of 31 payroll.' was up by one million in May. CAMPAIGN — Eisenhower said Coffey Place, was referred to the corporation counsel. that at present his only plans for It is claimed that Julie Hample retirement system (on an actuparticipation in the presidential suffered leg, back and body in- arial basis) and employes, by and congressional election camjuries in a fall due to a depres- signing a waiver, may elect to sion in the pavement. Her claim continue to contribute their forpaigns are a speech at the GOP National Convention in Chicago is for \$20,000, and that of her mer rate.

husband is for \$5,000 for care

and treatment and loss of servtorney George A. Beck. On recommendation of the required legislation. corporation counsel a claim filed by Oscar and Alice London, of for his views regarding the age of Linderman Avenue, was voted become the oldest president-in-of-The claim was for injuries

Oct. 3-outstripping Andrew Jack- and Wall streets. son. Eisenhower will be 70 Oct. Also on recommendation of the Eisenhower recalled that while president he has suffered three Short, of St. Remy, was apserious illnesses. He said he proved. It was filed for automofeel that those illnesses bile damages resulting from a have been any decisive factor in depression in the road on Green-

suffered in a fall some time ago

kill Avenue. The aldermen enacted legisla-The infant, 20-month-old Tommy, was in a crib next to a studio

say that sometimes he may doubt tion permitting use of \$2,000 his own intellectual judgment but listed in the budget for other couch, which was in flames. The he never doubts his own heart— maintenance purposes, so that maintenance purposes, so that it can be used toward general Jury Trial Set repair of the city hall building. It was learned today that it is NUCLEAR TESTS-Despite dif- planned to hire at least one man to complete general repair of the ficulties in reaching agreement building included damaged sections of the Common Council United States and Britain

chamber. Discussing Changes

Corporation Counsel Kelly, in his letter on plans for revising NEW PRESIDENT - Eisenhow- the city charter, said that as a of the National Instithe White House will have his full tute of Municipal Law Officers cooperation in the transition from he was getting phamplets and one administration to the other. book material on the subject, The new man, Eisenhower said, and was discussing charter discuss all problems facing the assessor and treasurer.

Details will be discussed with INTERNATIONAL CONFER- heads of all city departments, ENCES-Despite collapse of the and with the alderman, he said. conduct further talks so long as and is discussing planning matthey are on a basis of honesty. ters with Raymond & May Asso-

Among subjects for such talks, ciates. he specifically mentioned disar-Attorneyy George A. Beck who heads the city's zoning board, he said, is to assist in As for his own place in history preparation of the new charter. in the light of recent disappoint- Records of the city clerk's office rents-collapse of the summit are to be studied, he said, and conferrence and cancellation of he will get general assistance his visit to Japan-Eisenhower from Deputy City Clerk Walter Third degree assault charges said it will be up to the historians S. Foster. The Kingston League pending against two Kingston to rate him among the presidents. of Women Voters has also vol-FARM-As for whether election unteered to assist in the project.

> To Use \$17,000 Fund Funds from the legacy of some \$17,000 from the Cornelia H. tacular display of fireworks as Staples Estate, will be used for well as the entertainment that both the charter revision and for preceded it.' the merit award project.

> Kelly's letter on the latter cepted the new 50-star fiag at noted that seven awards, rang- the formal ceremonies on July ing from a \$160 U. S. Savings 4. bond to \$5 in cash, are to be

> Applications are to be filed in and a most entertaining affair, duplicate and applicants must certainly deserving of the fine describe on the printed forms crowd that turned out to patrontheir ideas or suggestions aimed ize it," the mayor said in the at improving city service, pre-venting accidents, reducing costs, The mayor concluded the letimproving methods, and prevent- ter with the comment," there is

ing waste. no doubt that this quality will Application forms and copies be well remembered by your year prison term for the attempt- of the rules will be on file at patrons and insure the success ed murder of a policeman, has the city clerk's and mayor's of- of your next venture. been sentenced to more time for fices.

First Due in 1961

First awards will be made in tenced in Greene County Court January, 1961, for which appli-Tuesday to serve 2 to 5 years after pleading guilty to picking the than Oct. 15, 1960. Each year lock of the county jail and escap- thereafter the deadline date will

ing last March.

He was recaptured in two days.

be Aug. 1.

A letter from the Civil Serv-Newcomb had been convicted of ice Employes Association exattempting to murder Catskill po-liceman Louis Jeune last October. Sion of the state legislature, laws He fled the jail after he was wer adopted enabling state and brought here from Clinton State other members of the state re-Prison to testify at the trial of his tirement system and local penbrother, Everett, 22, who was ac- sion funds to reduce employes' cused as an accessory in the contribution to the retirement system by as much as five per

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ethel P. Guttridge

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel P. Guttridge of 19 Irving Place who died Saturday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Tuesday 1 p. m. The attorney, spoke to the girls and Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor in a body. Cremation took place again sometime, or that he might this morning at the Gardner even have the opportunity of Earl Memorial Crematorium, voting for some of them some-

> Mrs. Mary Wurstlin Boos Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Wurstlin Boos, 81, of Lake Katrine, who died after a long illness Saturday were held Monday 3 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Governor Diane Joan Eder Lutheran Church of the Recarried a bouquet of American deemer officiated. The Rev. Ru-Beauty roses as she ascended the dolph Blum, pastor of Immanuel rostrum to speak. She thanked Lutheran Church of East Rutherthe American Legion Auxiliary ford, N. J., of which Mrs. Boos was long a faithful member, conducted the committal service at The names of the two girls the East Ridgelawn Cemetery, chosen by the Board of Direc- Delawanna, N. J., Tuesday at 11

Mrs. Kathryn Mellert Styles Mrs. Kathryn Mellert Styles, 60, of Spruceton, a former resident of Kingston, died Monday at Community Hospital, Stama brother, William Mellert of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will cent "without diminution to his be held Friday 2 p. m. at the Westkill Methodist Church, Bur-A resolution proposed for loial will be in the Westkill Rural cal adoption was referred to the Cemetery. Friends may call at the Shaver Funeral Home, The civil service letter noted Prattsville, Thursday afternoon and evening

Mrs. Gloria Whitaker

opens 55-year retirement. There is a death benefit provision to The funeral of Mrs. Gloria employes for this new employer Whitaker of Poughkeepsie who portion. There is no immediate died June 30, was held Tuesday cost. The first payment is due in 9:30 a. m. from the Hartley and sonal injuries suffered in a fall May, 1962," and "the long-range Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, and at St. Mary's Church Saugerties at 10 a. m. where a high Employes are billed at a rate requiem Mass was offered for determined by the actuary of the the repose of her soul. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton was celebrant. Mrs. Perry Bunyar was organist and Mrs. John Nau sang the responses to the Mass. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Joseph F. Feily, president of Barclay Heights. Father Hamilthe Civil Service Employes As- ton pronounced the final absoices. The claim was filed by At- sociation, Inc., in a letter to the lution at the graveside. Monday council, proposed adoption of the evening Father Hamilton called N at the funeral home and led Father Dunnigan at 8 p. m., this Ben Silverman, of 77 Fairthose assembled in the recitation evening. mont Avenue, sealer of weights of the Rosary.

License Is Revoked

mission to attend the annual state conference of sealers at George Wynkoop, 38, of Referred to the traffic com- Churchland, Town of Saugermittee were resolutions by Alties, who was arrested after a derman Arthur Smith (D) motor vehicle accident Monday Eighth Ward, asking for a flash-He will pass that milestone next on Main Street, between Fair ing red traffic signal at Mary's afternoon at Canoe Hill, pleaded Avenue and East Chester Street, guilty to driving while intoxiand white lines designating cross | cated Tuesday night before Town corporation counsel payment of a claim for \$72.45 to Crawford Short of St. Remy, was appointed by Alderman Joseph Carwas fined \$25 and his driver's license was revoked, according of Kingston Justice of the Peace for erection of a sign prohibit- license was revoked, according ing parking at a point on the to State Trooper David Wachtel, southwest corner of Greenkill of Kingston State Police, who made the arrest. Troopers said Avenue and South Pine Street, Wynkoop was driving his 1955 where a driveway entrance is sedan east on People's Road. about a half mile east of Route 32 when his car struck a tree

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For Esopus Case

HUBER-Mary C. (nee Wojdan); on Monday, July 4, 1960 of A jury trial will be held to-110 Newkirk Avenue; beloved night at 8 o'clock at the Town wife of Nicholas T. Huber: of Esopus auditorium, Port mother of Mary Anne, wife of Alfred Philip Wood; sister of Ewen, in the case of Jacob Senor Jr., 22, of 164 Tremper Avenue, Stanley Wojdan, Mrs. Walter Banko, Mrs. George Schatzel who stands charged with being and Mrs. Jacob Weiss. Funeral will be held from the an unlicensed operator of a motor vehicle and also speeding.

Justice of the Peace John O. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Beaver of Esopus will preside. 27 Smith Avenue on Friday, July Senor was arrested by Con-8, at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. stables Floyd Barringer and Peter's Church where a high Frank Bartroff of the Town of Mass of requiem will be offered Esopus, who charged he left a at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of tavern near Mirror Lake and her soul. Interment in St. Peter's drove his car while his license Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from was suspended. They alleged he attempted to avoid the officers 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. and that during the chase he changed seats with his wife in Attention All Officers and Memthe car. Senor entered a plea of bers of St. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society innocent to the charges and de-

manded a jury trial, alleging he All officers and members of St. had not operated the vehicle but Peter's Christian Mothers' Sothat his wife was the operator. Senor will be represented by Attorney Hubert Richter and

ciation's committee on arrange-

ments deserves a traditional

"well done for the fine and spec-

Mayor Radel officially ac

"The entier show was truly well organized, well executed

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ciety are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Assistant District Attorney Thursday evening, July 7, at 8 James Murray represents The o'clock, to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Mary C. Huber, and to attend Fireman Thanked the Mass Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Signed said. He stated that the asso-

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cil, No. 275, Knights of

Columbus are re-

Grand Knight

July 4, 1960, Chris J. Lewis, brother of Mrs. Jennie Hotal-All Sir Knights of ing and Mrs. Minnie Smith. Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Columbus will meet Wednesday evening at Fair Street, Wednesday from 2 St. Ann's Church, Saw- to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where kill, N. Y., from 7 to 9 p. m. to funeral will be held Thursday, form an honor guard for our late July 7, 1960, at 9 a. m. from St Sir Knight Father Dunnigan. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., Full dress, sword and baldric. where a Mass of requiem will Recitation of the Rosary will be offered. Burial in Haines Falls take place at 8 o'clock. Cemetery.

Church, Sawkill, N. Y., Wednes- Rural Cemetery. Friends may

July 5, 1960, at Phoenicia, N. Y., John Longyear of Rome, N. Y., beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Longyear; loving brother of Douglas and Emily of Syracuse; devoted nephew of Ralph Long-year of Phoenicia, N. Y., William Lord of Hartford, Conn. Funeral service Thursday, 2 p. m., from the Gormley Funeral quested to meet at St. Ann's Home. Interment in Shandaken

DIED

day evening at 8 o'clock to recite | call any time. MAYER - Barbara Betty of Kiskatom, R. No. 1, Box 128, Catskill, N. Y., on July 4, 1960, wife of Charles Mayer.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Attention Officers and Members Home 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y., on Thursday, July 7th at 7:45 a. m., thence to the of Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386, All officers and Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, at 8:15 a. m., where a requiem members of Joyce-Mass will be offered for the re-Schirick Post, No. pose of her soul. Burial in St. 1386, Veterans of Patrick's Cemetery, Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N. Y. Rela-Foreign Wars are requested to meet at the Sawkill Church, Sawkill Wednesday tives and friends may call at the funeral home any time. evening at 7 p. m. to pay respects to our late Comrade and

MYER-At Saugerties, July 5th 1960, Eugene L. Myer of 30 Russel Street, brother of Miss Emma C. Myer and F. Howard Myer.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Friday at 3 p. m. Friends All officers and mem- may call at Seamon Funeral bers are requested to Home from Wednesday evening

> STYLES - Kathryn Mellert, of Spruceton, N, Y., at Community Hospital, Stamford, N. Y., on July 4, 1960, beloved wife of William G. Styles; sister of William Mellert of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral service will be held Friday at the Westkill Method-Attention Officers and Members ist Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Westkill Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Shaver All officers and members of Funeral Home, Prattsville, N. Y., Thursday afternoon and evening Kingston Council, No. 275, Columbiettes, are requested to meet

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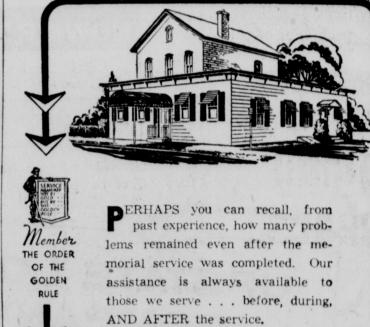


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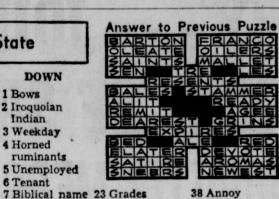
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27 Inhabitants 43 Over nice 46 In this place 47 Disturb 50 Health resort Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex)

has made his candidacy official,

just six days before the opening

of the Democratic National Con-

He's a candidate, Johnson de-

clared Tuesday, and "I expect to

be nominated." Actually he's been

running hard for many months.

His explanation of why he waited

so long to announce formally was

somebody has to tend the store.'

as Senate majority, leader, he

nomination were missing hun-

dreds of important votes in the

Senate. This was aimed at Sens.

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and

Stuart Symington (D-Mo), who

have been campaigning as an-

nounced candidates for some

eisco said the draft movement

vould spread quickly to at least

9 other states. Vice President

Richard M. Nixon is regarded as

At Los Angeles, the Democratic

olatform committee began its

carpentry and ran into sharp op-

position on one proposal from Dr.

Medical Assn. Dr. Annis said the

financing of medical care for the

would lead to socialized medicine.

An Adlai Stevenson supporter,

Ulster Hose Company No. 5,

that the number of rides and

gest ever staged. In fact the

fair this year will take on the

character of a carnival with 12

booths and five rides for the

children of the fire district at

Body Found on Beach

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The body of James C. Bennett, 25, of

Buffalo, who was drowned when a boat capsized in Lake Erie June

, was found Tuesday night on the beach in the suburban Town of Hamburg. A companion was pick-ed up by fishermen shortly after

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other candidates for the

vention in Los Angeles.

Port Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hinz Scouts Conduct Home and daughters, Ruth Elizabeth and Linda Ann of Metuchen, Safety Campaign Here

ty was held at the home of Mrs. Accidents" campaign in Modena, Symington. Ellsworth in nonor of her grand- cently. daughter Ruth's birthday. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Maynard and daughter Maryette, Mrs. Cleon Jump and homeowners with a first aid develop at Los Angeles.

Little League schedule is tonight 6:15, Dodgers vs. Giants; Thursday, Braves vs. Dodgers; Friday, Indians vs. Braves; Saturday 1 p. m. Braves vs. Giants. Mrs. William R. Gould of 134 Hamilton Court has entered Kingston Hospital for surgery.

Slain in Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - An as the homemaker. knife to kill his former wife as obtained through the Leon Gayshe lay in a St. Joseph hospital

bed, police said. Charles Clifford Porter, 44, was from the sale of the kits will be seized by two orderlies Tuesday used for troop activities. after he stabbed the mother of four in the chest, left arm arm said,

and shoulders. from the semi-private room she had shared with Ella Porter, 26, juries promptly.' who was under treatment for a

nervous condition. Police said the Porters had numerous spats in the past and Of Baseball League that a divorce had become final recently. Porter was charged with



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New Paltz

N. J., spent the weekend with New Paltz-Boy Scout Troop souri, figured Johnson and Ken-Mrs. Hinz's mother, Mrs. Eltinge 175 of New Paltz conducted a Saturday a lawn birthday par- house-to-house "Be Prepared for then be between Stevenson and

Scouts visited homes in the communities and presented the out the draft his backers hope will Joseph Beaver, USN of Fort dealing with various types of ac-Meade, Md., spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Supplies to determine first aid the home was adequately stocked for accident emergencies

for accident emergencies. Members of the troop able to offer a selection of first Tonight at 7 aid kits so that the householder may choose the best kit for his special needs. Kits designed for use inside or outside the home were available, such as auto kits, travel kits and kits suitable for the hunter and fisherman as well

unemployed cook used a butcher by Johnson & Johnson, and were nor Pharmacy, 50 Main Street, New Paltz. The profits realized

Scoutmaster John Bonagura "We hope our campaign will alert the entire community Another patient ran screaming to the importance of being prepared to give aid to accident in-

Fairweather Is Head

Matthew Fairweather, of 12 Plattekill Avenue, was elected the rides is a large ferris wheel, president of the Junior Baseball roller coaster, merry-go-round. League at a recent meeting held Fred Kimlin, and equipment superintendent, Emil Rode

Mr. Fairweather, a resident of New Paltz for the past five years, is a member of the VFW, American Legion scouting adviser to Explorer Troop No. 78, as-sistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Refreshmer Troop 74, and also athletic officer of the American Legion.

Mr. Lohrman is well known in sports circles for he was a ma- will be devoted to payment of York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals which is owned by the volunteer and the Brooklyn Dodgers.



'Levis" are still a booming

Think It Through

Russia's greatest writer died recently. But the Russian people were not told. No Soviet newspaper, radio or T.V. dared

Pasternak, author of the famous novel, DR. ZHIVAGO, was awarded the Nobel prize for iterature in 1958. But because the book made ome criticism of Communism, it was banned in Russia. Facing exile, imprisonment or death, Pasternak felt forced to decline the prize. Now he is dead. His sister in England, and

his publisher in Rome could not attend his funeral for lack of a Soviet visa.

Thus the relentless Soviet Police State hounded a dead man to his grave. Poor Pasternak! Begging not to be exiled,

he had written Krushchev, "To go beyond the frontier of my own land to me is equal to E. F. Hutton death." Thus spoke a patriot! It meant more to him to spend his remaining years in his humble home in "Mother Russia" than the immense honor of the Nobel prize, plus its cash award of

Do we Americans grasp the remorseless power of the new czars of Russia who demand that their people see nothing, hear nothing and know nothing critical of the dread government under which they are obliged to live?

What a grisly chill would come over us if we heard "through the grapevine" that a famous citizen had died, but that an American Khrushchev had ordered our newspapers and broadcasting stations to make no mention of the fact!

No Later Than Fifth

We'll Make It Yet:' On the Republican side Cali-fornia attorney William F. Brinton announced a national cam-paign to draft Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as the GOP presidential candidate. Brin-Johnson Supporter ed the chairm Board. ton's announcement in San Fran-

Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign virtually sure to cop the GOP forces said today they aim to land fifth convention ballot.

They conceded that overtaking Edward R. Annis of the American the pace-setting Sen. John F. Ken- a few feet of several homes, during his imprisonment and had nedy of Massachusetts represents Flames as high as 30 feet were given "a lot of indication that he large-sized order. But Oscar fought by nearly 150 firemen. aged through social security, as Chapman, co-chairman of the favored by many Democrats, Citizens - for - Johnson campaign organization, issued the flat pre-Rocky's Office

Sen. Symington said at Harrisdiction that "we'll make it. said, "has gone about as far as it can go," adding that this is short of the 761 meters that the short of the 761 meters as the short of the 761 meters as the said. burg, Pa. he doesn't think the Democratic convention has been rigged. Former President Harry Truman, Symington's chief short of the 761 votes necessary supporter, had charged that Demto win the nomination. ocratic National Chairman Paul Johnson formally announced his

M. Butler had rigged things in long-known candidacy only Tuesday and told a televised news conference "I except to be nominatnedy would kill each other off on

early ballots and the race would ballot victory is possible, but he added he feels no one can predict with certainty of which ballot the Stevenson has said he's not a candidate for a third presidential decision will come. nomination, but he hasn't ruled

> keystone. The break in Kennedy's unconstitutional. on the third ballot. He said the fourth or fifth bal- ables commercial banks in

not know how many first-ballot York City. cess of 500 and my leading op-Town of Ulster, will hold its ponent will have less than 600, feller, was vice chairman of the cured, police charged. 13th annual fair at the fire house and I believe this is correct."

grounds on Albany Avenue Exof delegates shows Kennedy with lation. tension, beginning tonight at 7 5401/2 votes as the front runner, In Albany, the governor's office The first aid kits were supplied o'clock and continuing through and Johnson next with 231. Others issued a statement saying that Husband's Prank Ends Saturday, July 9. There will be are uncommitted or spread among "as Gov. Rockefeller has said be a Saturday matinee, starting at favorite sons and other candi- fore, there is no conflict of inter

p. m. for the kiddies. This year's fair is under the leadership of Norman Bernhardt senator plans no further public interests he may have. and Donald Burger, co-chairmove in his campaign until reach-Chairmen Bernhardt and Bur- noon, when another Johnson are completely without founda- resulted in the death of his wife. ger announced today that admission to the fair will be free and

Planning Urged For Dutchess by Town Supervisor

kiddies and adults. Included in Advocaing that a Dutchess County Planning Board be estrain ride and boat ride. Due to tablished with "one competent transportation difficulties the at the American Legion Build- rides will not reach the fair until man experienced in planning and ing. William Lohrman was elect- today and will be erected and an office secretary, Supervisor ed vice president; treasurer, Sal- ready for use on Thursday night. William P. Schryver (R.-Hyde-All booth chairmen have Park), said that he and a maworked to make the 13th annual jority of a committee, feels that fair a big success and the chair- the county should have some

> studying the advisability of es-Refreshments will be on sale tablishing a county planning orby the members of the Ladies ganization for several months. Auxiliary of the fire company. Schryver is chairman of the su-Funds derived from the fair pervisor's committee.

Schryver said that a planning jor league pitcher for the New the mortgage on the building board serving without pay on appointments from the Board of fire company. Any remaining Supervisors would make policy Plans for the Junior League funds will be used for the annual decisions and offer counseling to baseball season are well under tour of Santa Claus among, the towns. The committee plans to draft a tentative report of the study and submit it to the counboard at a meeting on July

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Fire Is Checked

the Democratic presidential nom- born brush fire threatened expen- F. ination for him no later than the sive homes in the Hollywood Hills Reynolds was the prosecuting at before it was brought under con- torney in Wood's trial. trol Tuesday.

The 40-acre fire burned within Wood apparently had adjusted

On Bank Ruling

NEW YORK (AP)-A Long Island bank claims a conflict of interest makes Gov. Rockefeller's landlady in Albany, told newsmen The Texas senator said his signature on a new state banking Tuesday backers have told him a third- law invalid.

As it has before, the governor's man,' office denies it.

Chapman said the third ballot Franklin Square, Nassau County, room for three weeks. He left 'will be crucial," and added in moved in State Supreme Court June 28 after withdrawing money an interview: "That will be the Tuesday to have the law declared from a bank, paying his room rent

strength will begin to take place The measure, signed last March went into effect Friday. It enlot should bring a Johnson vic- York City to open branches in which Wood admitted 19 previous tory, depending on the sharpness Nassau and Westchester counties. arrests, he was convicted of strikof what happens on the third. It also allows commercial banks ing Lowman on the head with a

Chase Manhattan Bank "which The latest Associated Press poll was and is benefited by the legis- 1942. Wood was arrested the fol-

est between the performance Johnson headquarters said the his official duties and any private

> earlier. Rockefeller denied at the she was awakened bill-signing that there was any conflict of interest

named in the court suit, has ap- catch was off. plied to open suburban branches under the law.

Fire losses in the United Batcho pleaded innocent in city States average about three mil- court. Bail was set at \$10,000 lion dollars per day.

Queens Killings Also Confessed

Elmira Opposed Parole of Clinton Man Who Now Admits 4 Slayings, One at 14

charged with the fatal beating of two men in a Queens apartment last week, and two other murders - one when he was fourteen years old was paroled from Clinton Prison over the strong protests of Elmira law enforce-

Frederick Wood, 48, Tuesday night was accused of the mutilation-slayings of the elderly men during a drinking bout. Police in New York said Wood admitted the slavings in Queens and during interrogation, confessed to the other

Paroled June 7 formerly of Elmira was paroled June 7 after serving 17 years of a 20-years-to-life senence on a second-degree murder conviction in the fatal beating of John E. Lowman, 42, in Elmira

When Wood was sentenced, then-County Judge Bertram L. Newman of Chemung County Court recommended that he serve the maximum sentence "for the pro-

Elmira law enforcement officials in May. At the time, Dist. Atty. Paul H. McCabe said he contacted the office of Russell G. Oswald,

The district attorney told Oswald that Judge Newman, State Supreme Court Justice Walter B. LOS ANGELES (AP) - A stub- Reynolds and Police Chief Eugene Golden opposed the parole McCabe said he was told that

> would be able to get along."
> Oswald advised McCabe that Wood would be prohibited from drinking and would be under strict supervision, the district at-The terms of Wood's parole

> prohibited him for visiting Elmira. He worked for a short time as a presser in an Albany laundry before leaving for New York City where he was arrested three days Mrs. Blanche Winne, Wood's

he was 100 per cent a gentle-man," then added, "He was a good fellow as long as he kept The Franklin National Bank of away from the liquor

and obtaining a receipt 19 Previous Arrests

the murder trial. Johnson himself said he does there to open branches in New broken beer bottle, kicking him votes he will have, but "my When the bill was considered, He tried to hide the body under friends tell me I will have in ex- said the Franklin bank suit, the a couch in the home of Mrs. Regovernor's brother, David Rocke- gina Galek, where the attack oc-

In Shooting of Wife BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The

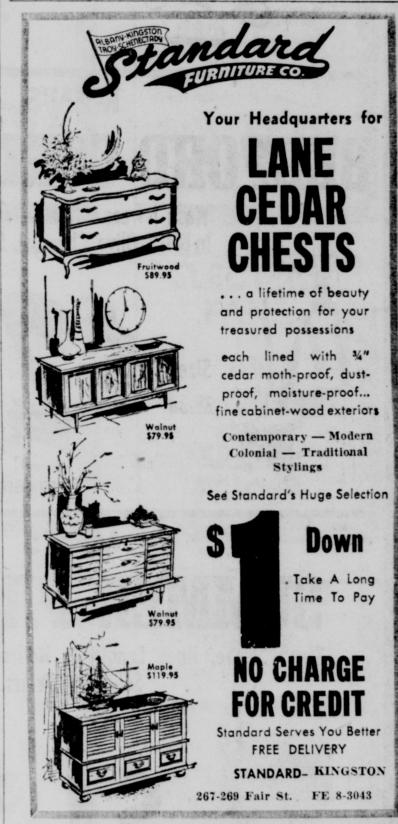
father of two children has been "The alleged violations of sec- charged with second-degree maning Los Angeles Thursday after- tion 74 of the public officers' law slaughter in holiday prank that Police said James C. Batcho. 20 His office had said after the bill told them he had tossed a lighted was signed that the governor had firecracker under his wife's bed disposed of one million dollars' yesterday and a .22 caliber rifle worth of Chase Manhattan stock he was holding discharged when

Mrs. Geraldine Batcho, also 20 was shot in the head. Batcho told The Chase Manhattan Bank, police he didn't know the safety

The couple's children, aged : and 1, slept through the shooting an adjoining room. property bond.



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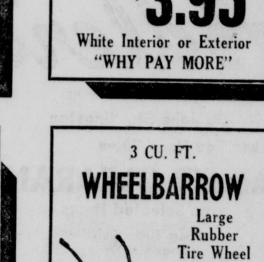
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Dr. Milton Stern, visiting lecturer in music at the State University College of Education. New Paltz, will present a piano recital tonight in the College Auditorium at 8:30. Tickets will be available at the door for the general public.

This recital is the first in a series of programs which will be offered by the college during the 1960 Summer Session which began July 5. Students enrolled at the college receive admission through payment of their sum-mer activity fee.

Dr. Stern, New York born pi-

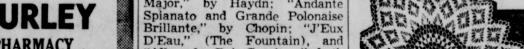
anist and music educator, spent eight years of his childhood on Long Island. He was an honor graduate at Oberlin Conservatory of Music where he received his degree of Bachelor of Music. He received his Master's and Doctor's Degrees from Columbia University, and his doctorate thesis explored the field of the role of the pianist in chamber

Dr. Stern has done post-graduate work at Juilliard School of Music, and has studied piano with Harriet Serr, assistant to after serving three years as a the late Isabella Vengerova, Edparatrooper with the 92nd Air- ward Steuermann, and Irwin borne Division at Fort Bragg, Freundlich. He has studied N. C. chamber music with Louis Persinger, who numbers Yehudi Menhuin among his many famous pupils.

The artist made his formal

debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in March, 1959.

Included in the program next week will be the following: "Organ Prelude in G Minor," by Back Sileti: "Severts in G Bach-Siloti; "Sonata in G Major," by Haydn; "Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante," by Chopin; "J'Eux D'Eau," (The Fountain), and "Alborada Dei Gracioso," both by Ravel; "Sonata" (1926), by Bartok; and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13," by Liszt.



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MRS. FREDERICK A. RENNINGER

(Gayle photo) Hoffmann-Renninger Wedding Announced; Ceremony Takes Place at New Paltz Church ed that you have not seen.

Miss Anne Marie Hoffmann wed | Hoffmann of Goshen. She wore a Frederick A. Renninger in a pure white peau de soie gown double ring ceremony at the with imported rosepoint lace Dutch Reformed Church of New bodice, scalloped cameo neck-Paltz, at 2:30 Saturday after- line, trimmed with tiny seed noon, June 25. The bride is the pearls and long sleeves ending daughter of Mrs. Howard B. in points over the wrists. Her Hoffmann and the late Howard B. bouffant skirt in princess lines Hoffmann and the bridegroom is appliqued with rosepoint lace the son of Mrs. Frederick A. was floor length and swept to a Renninger Sr. of Woodstock and circular chapel train. A lace corthe late Frederick A. Renninger. onet edged with seed pearls held The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, a French silk illusion veil, elbow pastor of the Dutch Reformed length, with butterfly styling. Church officiated assisted by the The bride carried a bouquet of Rev. Dr. August C. Plunck of white carnations with lily of the

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz was organist and Miss Catherine Zimmer- ter-in-law, was matron of honor "O Promise Me" and "Through

man, a friend of the bride, sang and two of her college mates, Miss Joyce Jones and Miss Emmy Prince were bridesmaids. The bride was given in mar- The matron of honor wore a riage by her brother, Dr. D. A. ballerina gown of white Chantilly lace over aqua silk taffeta, fash-Three-Size Doilies ioned with a cameo neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice, with a two inch aqua silk taffeta band at waistline terminating into a tiny bow at the back, bouffant skirt with a scalloped hemline. She wore an aqua bridal cake crown of seed pearls and horsehair and with a circular face veil, Her nosegay was of white car-

Mrs. Don A. Hoffmann, her sis-

valley and green ivy.

nations and summer flowers. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns. Their headbands were of aqua silk organza and their bouquets were similar to that carried by the honor attendant. Frederick T. Burante of Troy, a college roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man. Werner Polak and Kurt Hoffmann, cousin of the bride, were

The bride's mother chose to wear a blue crepe sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a light green dress with matching acessories and a beige orchid. A wedding reception was held in the new Fireside Room of the

Dutch Church for 200 friends and relatives. The bride is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School and was graduated this June from State University College of Education, New Paltz. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School and Rens-

selaer Polytechnic Institute of

Troy, June 1958. He is a geo-logical engineer in Washington, For traveling, the bride wore a beige ensemble with beige and light blue accessories. Her corsage of blue and beige flowers sign — elegant setting for flowblended with her costume. After ers, fruits. Pattern 7047: crochet a two week trip to the Virgin directions 17x34-inch doily, 17x25 Islands, the couple will be at home at 5623 Sanger Avenue,

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Karen Marie Byrne Weds James F. Anderson In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Byrne 82 Johnston Avenue, this city. The bridegroom is the son of Cheeks when can be considered by the control of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson of 6 Nehwa Place, Oneonta.

The bride was given in mar- in Hurley. riage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza fashskirt terminated in a chapel length train. Her French illusion veil was shirred to a bridal cap of organdy petals topped with a tiny pearl coronet. She carried lily-of-the-valley in cascading Miss Meta Morrison

The bride's sister, Kathleen Byrne, served as maid of honor. And David Millonig Bridesmaids were Kathryn Enners of Queens Village; Mimi Are Engaged to Wed Basch of Hurley; Claire Luccaro of Port Washington; and Dorothea Van Kleeck of Kings-

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In a double ring ceremony on | ton. All the attendants and the Saturday, July 2 at 2 p. m. Miss maid of honor were gowned

brose of Oneonta. Ushering were Edward Cluff of Oneonta; James Phillips, Salem; William Evans, Oneonta; and Jerry Der-

Guests were received at a re-

gown of white silk organization ioned with a fitted bodice, shirred abbreviated sleeves and a abbreviated sleeves and a on the staff of the Walton School on the staff of the Walton School System in Walton.

When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson return from their wedding trip, they will reside in Walton.



Meta Williams Morrison of Arlington, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter. Meta Eleanor, to David R. Millonig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig Sr., of Kingston.

Miss Morrison is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Fla., and Mrs. Farmer Morrison Virginia Beach, Va., and the late Lt. Commander Farmer

Miss Morrison is attending Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. where she will be a member of the senior class this September. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1961, following Miss Morrison's graduation.

Mr. Millonig was graduated Hebron Academy in He-Maine, and attended Boston University. He is associated with Goulds Pumps of Seneca Falls.

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Teenage Summer Plans

What are you going to do with your summer? Same old thing or a great new fling-it all depends on you! No more drifting and dreaming, now is the time to decide that this summer will be different—a vacation you'll look back on with real satisfaction come September. What are other teen-agers doing? It is reported that favorite summertime occupations are making money, winning friends, having fun. Here are some of the different and exciting ways you can do just that.

The Great Job Hunter

"Summer days are golden days-for accumulating gold," say those teens who look forward to vacations as their best opportunity for earning extra money. But the old law of supply and demand applies, and summer jobs are often scarcer than hen's teeth, with the most obvious ones-such as camp counselor and sales clerk—being snapped up very early in the season. What else can the engagement of their daugh-you do besides mowing lawns and baby sitting? Plenty! Just put ter. Shirley Ann. to Michael your imagination to the test! It all begins with finding your special talent and putting it to work for you. For example, all modesty aside, are you a "brain" in Math, a whiz in Latin or Biology?

The bride-elect is employed by Why not try teaching it! You can act as a tutor to some lower classman who's just been sliding through—or perhaps help the little boy down the street who never could get the hang of long division. As for tutors' rates—since you are your own boss, you can set your own price with your "customers," based on what you both feel is fair.

Can you sew? Making your own clothes is a built-in money saver, but there are also other ways of making money with your needle. One girl designed pretty handkerchief and lingerie cases and sold them as gifts. Another took orders for custom-made doll

clothes! If you're really good, you can do simple alterations. How about starting a party service? Have you ever noticed how Saturday, July 2 at 2 p. m. Miss Karen Marie Byrne exchanged nuptial vows with James Frazier Anderson. The ceremony took Anderson. The ceremony took Place at St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Donald Sweeney sang bridegroom was Nicholas Lam- to friends and neighbors. Then do your job well—and one customer will tell the next!

Any Volunteers?

Have you ever seen someone less fortunate than yourself and suddenly realized how lucky you are to be you? Of course you have! And at times like that, you've probably felt that you'd like to do something for someone else. Why not do it this summer? Most hospitals urgently need people to escort patients to treatment ception held in the Nieuw Dorp rooms, to read to them, assist them in writing, and help feed those who can't feed themselves. Check with our local hospital auxil-The bride attended Oneonta laries to see what you can do-or offer your services to a local State Teachers College. Her hus- church or civic organization. But be realistic and don't arrive with band was graduated this June an exalted idea of what you should do. The jobs assigned may be

Engaged to Wed Michael O'Donnell



SHIRLEY ANN GALLO

(Tom Reynolds photo) Mr. and Mrs. James Gallo of East Kingston have announced ter, Shirley Ann, to Michael The bride-elect is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills. Her

fiance is serving with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va., as Seaman Third Class. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Concerts are scheduled for

each Sunday evening during July and August, weather permitting. In the event of inclement weath-CAPT. ROBERT M. BERGLUND er on any date, the concert will (U.S. Army photo) be canceled. There is no admission charge. The public is invited

to attend. Sunday's program will be as follows: March, The Chimes of Liberty, Goldman; Overture, Orpheus in the Underworld, Offenbach; Bravada Paso Doble, Curzon; Sea Pictures, Elgar; March, Chicago Tribune. Chambers; Roses From the South, Strauss; Sevillana, Elgar; Mignon. Thomas; Marche Militaire Francaise, Saint-Saens.

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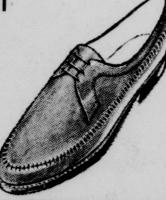




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length and they wore small

matching bonnet-type head-

ding party in pale blue and deep

orchid was completed in the at-

tendants' bouquets of cascade of

Fuji mums and stephanotis in

The bride's mother wore a

pale blue silk print taffeta with

matching accessories and a cor-

sage of orchids. The pride-

groom's mother wore a sheath

Harvey Lozman, twin brother

of the bridegroom, was best

Lozman, the bridegroom's broth-

A reception was given in the

For traveling, the bride chose

cessories and a white orchid

muda, the couple will reside at

Kingston High School and attended Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She also attended

the University of Miami and the Moran-Spencerian School of

Business, this city. She was em-

ployed as a secretary by the

Kingston Area Chamber of

Commerce until her marriage.

an alumnus of Wilkes College,

class of 1959. He is now study-

ing for a master's degree at

New York University and is em-

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LONDON (AP)-Aneurin Bevan

Mr. Lozman attended Bethany College in West Virginia and is

The bride was graduated from

Rego Park, Queens,

corsage taken from her bouquet. After their wedding trip to Ber-

Clinton Hotel immediately fol-

deep orchid color.

sage of orchids.

The color scheme of the wed-

Sharon Parnett Weds Michael Lozman Here Sunday, June 26; Bride Wears Silk Organza

Miss Sharon Parnett, daughter | Judith and Susan Gersh, the of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parnett of bride's cousins. 17 Sharon Lane, this city, wed The four attendants were Michael Lozman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Lozman of 2953 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, at 6 p. m. on Sunday Lyno 26 Th. on Sunday, June 26. The cere-hemmed skirts were ballerina mony took place at Congregation Agudas Achim with Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport officiating.

Belladonna delphinium with white chrysanthemums and white Majestic daisies decorated

Cantor H. Slimovits and his young sons sang the Mah Tovu and the Seven Blessings. Johnny Michaels was organist for the

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore of soft pink peau de soie with a white imported silk organza matching accessories and a corgown fashioned in princess style. Its high waisted bodice of pale ice blue was accented with translucent French pearls. Appliqued man. The ushers were Jeffrey flowerets outlined the scooped neckline. A similarly decorated er, Arnold Goldshlagg, the inset band of the same blue bride's cousin, Leo Meckler and trimmed the wide skirt which Harold Meckler, cousins of the terminated in a long chapel bridegroom, and Edward Zwick. length train accented with a Also attending the wedding high bow and streamers of blue. were the bride's grandparents, The triple tiered veil of French Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krantz, illusion was attached to a tiara former residents of Idaho, now of seed pearls and brilliants. She residing in Kingston. carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids with phalaenopsis Crystal Room of the Governor orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Rebecca Greenberg of lowing the ceremony Brooklyn served as maid of The other attendants to wear a two-piece black and were Mrs. Sylvester Pollet of white ensemble with black ac-New Hampshire and the Misses

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Miss Veronica S. Chmura. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Chmura, of 158 Ten Broeck Avenue, this city, has completed a four-year program of teacher preparation in general elementary education with a major in social science (western civilizations) from State University College of Education at New

Miss Chmura was president of Mu Sigma Epsilon, honorary mu-sic fraternity; corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club; a member of the New York State Education As-



VERONICA S. CHMURA

sociation; the Women's Glee Club; the College - Community Mixed Chorus; and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

While in her junior year at college she was the recipient of the New Paltz Alumni Association Scholarship. Miss Chmura has been on the Dean's List six times, an honor achieved by suscholarship; and was graduated with distinction, an honor achieved by maintaining a cumulative scholastic average of "B" or higher during her four years of college. Miss Chmura is also a cum laude graduate of Kingston High School.

Beginning in September, Miss Chmura will teach in the Kings-ton Consolidated School System.

Engagement Is Told



ROSEMARY PEDA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peda of 42 Josephine Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to James A. Fuoco Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fuoco Sr., of 195 Ten Broeck Avenue. Miss Peda is a graduate of

Kingston High School and is employed by the A&P Tea Com-Mr. Fuoco is also a graduate

of Kingston High School and is employed in the office of Styles Express Company. A late summer wedding 2, was described as dangerously planned.

Kept Side Arms

The Appomattox surrender Labor party underwent an ab- terms provided that Confederate dominal operation in late Decem- officers were to keep their side ber for an undisclosed ailment arms, which obviated Lee's havand suffered a relapse last week. ing to offer Grant his sword.



PLAN ROSENDALE LIBRARY FAIR-Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, Harry Wesp and Mrs. Albert Morelli, co-chairman of the Rosendale Library Fair, map plans for the event to be staged Aug. 6 at the library grounds. Committees for booths and other arrangements will meet Thusday 7:30 p. m. at the library. Those wishing to assist in the annual event may attend. (Freeman photo)

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Clara L. Ehnes Wins Fellowship To Albany Medical Miss Clara L. Ehnes of Red

Hook has been awarded a summer search fellowship at Albany Medical College, where she recently completed her first year Miss Ehnes is the daughter of

Fred C. Ehnes, 20 Taconic Road, Livingston, N. J. She will spend the summer performing research under the supervision of faculty members in the department of

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Ray S. Brown of Silver Springs, Md. Her husband is an alumnus of

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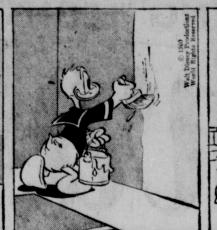


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OFFICE



entered a hotel where several fires had occurred and applied for a room at a price which enfor a room at a price which en- were greatly startled one quiet titled him to lodging on the top afternoon to see Hank's wagon floor of the house. Among his careening down the street. The it was for.

Man-That's a fire escape, I eyes. carry one with me so I can let myself down from the window are you going? without troubling anyone. Landlord - Good plan, but





guests with fire escapes like that pay in advance at this ho-

Hank was the laziest man in town. All day long he'd relax on the driver's seat of his wagon, hoping no one would hire him to haul anything. Once a stranger in town asked Hank, A tall, gaunt-looking person "Do you know what time it is?"

belongings the proprietor noticed reins were flying loose, the horse a coil of rope, and asked what was foaming, but Hank was as usual, relaxing, hat over his

Bystander-Hey, Hank, where Hank-I dunno, ask the horse.

A Methodist church group at Snow Shoe, Pa., studying outmoded laws found one which decreed the death penalty for anyone who missed worship services three times consecutively. -Hazel Diaz Pumara, Pine Grove Mills, Pa.

Let's kiss and make up, the gallant young man suggested. Okay with me, his girl friend replied. So she got the kiss and he got the make-up.

Out of curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a tablecloth made out of the linen. Sometime later, he bragged about it to a woman guest at

Farmer—I grew this tablecloth myself. She-Did you really? How did

you manage it? The farmer, thinking of having a little fun, lowered his voice mysteriously.

keep the secret, I'll tell you. The guest promised.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I'm glad Wilma decided to go steady. That releases so many of the boys for us!"

Farmer-Well, I planted a detained at the office.

Friend-What is your son go- manage to get anything done at ing to be when he graduates? Father-An old man.

Husband-Is that you dear? I Farmer—If you promise to just called up to say that I'm eep the secret, I'll tell you. home to dinner tonight as I am garter.

Wife-You poor dear, I don't wonder. I don't see how you all with that orchestra playing in your office. Good-by!

She - Is anyone looking? He - Not a soul. She - Then I won't fix my

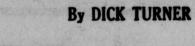
SIDE GLANCES



"I wouldn't want her to know I said so, but Thelma's bathing suit is too little, too late!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH





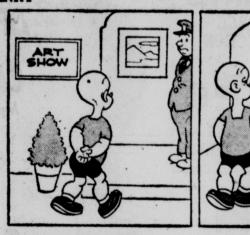
"Gee whiz, Mom! All I said was that she couldn't be Mrs. Martin 'cause her nose seemed to be in the right place!"

BUGS BUNNY





HENRY







By AL CAPP

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER





CAPTAIN EASY







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





By EDGAR MARTIN IT'S SORTA LIKE TH' SUB-CONSCIENTIOUS BRAIN IS KINDA LIKE A SPONGE ... ONLY Y'GOTTA SNEAK LIP ON IT, TH' WAY I UNNER-STAND IT!

ALLEY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN



smith ave. at grand street washington and hurley aves.

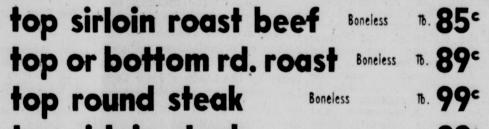
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florient can 73°	vel liquid 12-oz. can 39°	cash. bouquet 4 cakes 41°	fruit drink 46-oz. can 37°
brillo 20 pads 39°	gelatine 4 3-oz. 39° 2 6-oz. 35°	N.B.C. ritz crackers 12-oz. stack pack 29°	N.B.C. — Oreo creme sand. 1-Tb. cello bag 43°
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Data Evaluated On Reports of Amelia's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)-An Air Force officer says security officers are evaluating what he believes to be conclusive evidence that the Japanese executed aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

1937 while crossing the Pacific on a projected round-the-world flight. day that an Air Force officer has photographic evidence and affida- up Gerald F. Canori in his Watervits from 72 eyewitnesses to the capture and execution of Miss Earhart and Noon.

And, said Briand, Capt. Joseph Gervais wrote him he had found, on the prewar Japanese mandate island of Saipan, "the original and only burial site of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan.'

Gervais' investigation was not an official Air Force inquiry. It was the second time in five days that unofficial investigators have claimed finding evidence that the Highland Given Japanese killed the U.S. fliers. Briand is author of a book titled "Daughter of the Sky" in Warning Against which he proposes a theory that the Americans landed far off Opposing School course at Saipan and were executed to keep them from telling the world that the Japanese were secretly fortifying the island.

navy captain denied that such an execution occurred.

chief of the section of the Naval school building program. Affairs Bureau handling execu-

'I absolutely deny it," he told nev smen who told him of Briand's report. "No such execution could have taken place without my knowledge and approval."

Schlesinger Changed In State Position

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Dr. Edward R. Schlesinger, assistant commissioner for medical services in the State Health Department, was moved to the Special Health Services Division today with the

The post pays \$16,902 annually: Schlesinger is of Albany. The division was established under a departmental reorganization. Its units include medical defense, dental health, maternal and child health, medical rehabilitation, nutrition, narcotics control,

habilitation Hospital at West Hav-In another reorganization move, the department Tuesday appointed Dr. I. Jay Brightman assistant

funeral directing and the State Re-

Brightman of Albany, had been executive director of the State Interdepartmental Health Resources Board.

The Chronic-Disease Services Division has jurisdiction over cancer control, chronic disease and geriatrics, tuberculosis control and Roswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo.

New Point Leader

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)-The U. S. Military Academy greeted a new superintendent and 803 plebes

Maj. Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, the new superintendent, is a West Point graduate of the class of 1936.

Westmoreland, 46, came to the academy from Ft. Campbell, Ky. where he commanded the 101st Airborne Division. He is a native of Spartanburg County, S. C.

Police May Lose Phones TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Taipei police bureau is in danger of having all its phones cut off because it owes more than \$5,000. The bureau said it did not have the money because its budget is too small. It asked the city government for a special appropria-

Soviets Launch

ary. The Soviets said that one came within a mile of the tar-

The United States holds the distance record for rocket shoots. Atlas ballistic missile traveled 9,000 miles on May 20, from Cape Canaveral into the Indian Ocean. The Defense Department said the Atlas fell in a preselected target area.

rocket's dummy last stage had Prime Minister Nehru's governthrough dense layers of the at- pay just over a fifth of the 21 bilthat the Soviets are preparing to year plan is budgeted to cost try to bring back and recover a Most of the foreign aid is to come nose cone from outer space, a from the United States. necessary preliminary to sending

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GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

SoldierGets10-15Years Cabinet Grants For Holdup Try, Fight WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-A Castro Extra 19-year-old soldier, convicted of an attempted liquor-store holdup Seizure Decree that erupted into a free-for-all, Tuesday was sentenced to serve

10 to 15 years in prison. ids, Mich., was handed concurrent sentences in Jefferson County Court of 10 to 15 years for armed robbery, 5 to 10 years for first-degree grand larceny and $2\frac{1}{2}$ to prices. Miss Earhart and navigator degree grand larceny and 2½ to Fred Noonan disappeared in July 5 years for second-degree assault. He and another soldier, Leonard

M. Chilson, 20, of North Leomin- by the Cabinet at a session last-Capt. Paul Briand Jr. said Tues- ster, Mass., were arrested May 7 ing beyond midnight, authorized Jack Horowitz, 62; of 161 Washafter police said they tried to hold President Osvaldo Dorticos or the ington Avenue Neighbors and Canori wrested a

> ensued in which Canori was struck interest over the head with a bottle. The two soldiers, stationed at Camp Drum, fled but were traced through an automobile license

Chilson was found hanged June 1 in his jail cell. Police said he the British-Dutch Shell Oil recommitted suicide.

Residents of the Highland Central School District have been warned by the Board of But in Tokyo a former imperial Education of possible further ture of the action, the decree legal action to block awarding pinned compensation for the men whose residences are in the Zenshiro Hoshina was, in 1937, of contracts for a \$1,925,000

> Charles Andola, president of the school board, said the members had heard numerous reports that further legal actions are contemplated against the proposed program. He warned that such action would result in further delay for the new building. which he said "would be crucial because existing overcrowded conditions in our schools would cause serious problems, thereby impairing the sorely needed education of the children of the district.'

The board members urged 'people who are fully aware of educational program voice their disapproval of the few who are willing to sacrifice principle, duty and responsibility

for the sake of special interests.'

Andola noted that \$25,000 has been expended to date in architect's fees and other expenses and that the board would have to defend the building program if any legal action is taken against it.

After the bond issue was the department Tuesday appointed on the department on the department on the department of the departme These obstacles were overcome of the next target for seizure but vivors, a sheriff's officer reports. last session of the Legislature.

Po'keepsie Man Hit by Bolt at Area Cement Co.

Michael Zella, 58, of 127 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, was reported in "apparently serious" face-to-air, all weather, solid condition at Kingston Hospital rocket propelled guided missile. early this afternoon as the result of head and shoulder injuries suffered when he was struck by a falling bolt while at work at the Hudson Cement plant, off North Street this morning.

Workmen said Zella, an embelieved to have fallen from a lounge-library. height of 50 or 75 fet.

Zella was taken to the hospital n a Fatum ambulance at about 9:37 a. m. The large bolt fell, it was reported, as Zella was walking near one of the cement silos.

Restitution Made

Charged with issuing a \$74 fraudulent check at a Grand Union Store, Harold Anderson, 27, of 48 Linderman Avenue, today pleaded guilty before City Judge Aaron E. Klein and received a suspended sentence. The complaint was made by Robert Schmidt, assistant manager of the store. Thomas F. Saccoman appeared as attorney for the defendant. It was reported restitution was made.

Most From U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) 'adapted for passage ment expects foreign nations to telephones is in constant opera This could indicate lion dollars the third five-year The plan, unveiled Tuesday will cover the 1961-1966 period.

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro's Cabinet today authorized him to in Cuba and pay for it only if the United States buys more-not

prime minister to take over any ies or citizens in Cuba "when would take them to the family shotgun from Eveland, a fist fight deemed necessary in the national physician for examination.

Hits U. S. Attitude

The law also provides for expropriation of companies in which Now Available U.S. citizens may have "interest or participation." An example is finery whose operation - along with the U.S. Esso and Texaco refineries — was taken over by the government last week.

The Cabinet said the expropriation was authorized because of the constantly aggressive attiparticularly the authority given State Street, Albany, 1. President Eisenhower by Congress to reduce Cuba's sugar sales to Voting was established by the the United States.

seized property directly to Amer- State of New York. ican sugar purchases.

It said the American owners

Cuba's sugar quota this year is sources in Washington expect same election district as the Eisenhower to cut it perhaps serviceman and who accompanies 700,000 tons. That would below the figure at which the military ballot for such a person first dollar would go into the compensation fund.

The decree also put a superpremium price on Cuban sugar State military ballot must be before the American owners can mailed to reach Albany, on or be repaid. The United States has before Oct. 27. been paying about 51/2 cents a pound, or about 2½ cents above Sect Seals off the world market price.

Cannot Be Appealed The decree specified that expropriation edicts could not be ap-

It also contained what appeared passed by a vote of 12 last Feb- to be a retroactive clause stat- bers of a small religious sect ap-

through special legislation at the the Cuban Electric Co. is as-

missile. It is a supersonic, sur-

1,000 Men Aboard

veniences found at home. For ention broadcasts selected music until after midnight Monday. ploye of Henry A. Olson, Inc., of during the day and has sched- Then they must have sealed them-Port Ewen, a roofing contractor, uled programming after working which has been doing work at hours. Two different movies are around now, the plant, was hit by the bolt shown nightly. There is also a "All of the

booming business, washing and even covered their evaporative pressing from 60 to 80 uniforms coolers and plugged keyholes. I a day. Springfield affords her guess the're afraid of radiation crew a ship's service store, a or something. soda fountain and two barber

of hair a day Refrigeration spaces aboard the cruiser can accommodate 30 tons of fresh meat, 16 tons of fresh vegetables, six tons of fresh fruit and enough eggs to last the average family quite a while -36,000. be exact. These, plus the "dry" stores aboard hold enough supplies to feed 4,000 meals a day for three months without going to the supermarkets. Medical spaces contain an up-to-date pharmacy, a ward with room for 21 patients, and an operating room that can handle all types of emergencies. To tie all these activities together a telephone system consisting of 225 dial

U2 Plane in Sudan

CAIRO (AP)-An American U2 plane made a forced landing Saturday at Khartoum Airport in with mechanical trouble. Sudan the Middle East News Agency re-

The report said the plane, after repairs, took off for Nairobi, capital of British-ruled Kenya. No further details were given.

Test of Strength

systematic method in recognizing Hotel are

eliminate the possibility that he Mrs. James Mancuso, Mr. and might be accused of bias if he Mrs. Lewis Kirschner, Mr. and a bandwagon movement by shift-

ing its votes. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said "I think it would be sensible and fair" to adopt a new procedure-perhaps recognizing the delegations alphabetically. However, Butler said Collins would be bound by the traditional method unless the rules committee recommended, and the con- County village. vention adopted, a new system. It was learned that Collins does

not believe a rules change is required. The Florida governor bevotes otherwise, he is free to fol- night in a two-car collision

Children Shaken Up In Car-Truck Crash

Two children were shaken up shortly after 5:40 p. m. Tuesday when the car in which they were riding was involved in a collision with a 1953 truck at Smith Avenue and O'Neil Street.

Police said Eilene Argulewicz, Clyde D. Eveland, of Big Rap- expropriate all American property 6, and her brother, Anthony, 10, were passengers in a coupe owned by Paul Argulewicz, of 39 Pine Street, and operated by sion with a truck owned by the J. & A. Roofing Co., 394 Hasbrouck Avenue, and operated by

According to police, the parproperty owned by U.S. compan-ents of the children said they

Military Ballots

Applications for military ballots for the national election on person or organizations requesting them, it was made known Department of State, Division tude" of the U.S. government and for Servicemen's voting, 164

The Division for Servicemen's Legislature to facilitate voting Underlining the retaliatory na- by servicemen, and by spouses, parents and children of service-

A servicemen may file an application or write a letter giving would be paid in 2-per cent, 30- his full name and rank, his home year Cuban government bonds residence address and his milibacked by a special fund. But the tary address to obtain a military fund is to come from 25 per cent ballot, according to Herman of the dollars paid for sugar sales Winner, director of the Division to the United States in excess of for Servicemen's Voting. Appli-3 million tons a year and at a cations must be subscribed by price of 5% cents a pound or the serviceman but need not be sworn to nor attested.

The spouse, parent or child of 3,100,000 tons, and sugar industry a serviceman who resides in the put him, may also vote a military American purchases 600,000 tons ballot. The application for the is the same as that used by the serviceman.

Applications for a New York

Homes, Church, Fears 'A' Atack

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) - Mem Known as the Full Gospel Assumed to be high on the list. Half sembly, the group is believed to of its 300-million-dollar valuation include about 20 families. Their is American held, and it is the homes and church are close tolargest single American holding in gether on the outskirts of this General Electric southern Arizona town.

"It's like a tomb down there," Bohan Is Weapons Deputy Sheriff Ray Coffey said Tuesday night. "There isn't a soul Deputy Sheriff Ray Coffey said around, not even a dog. They don't answer their telephones or "In the past couple of weeks

\$50,000 of food. I saw some of A floating community of 1,000 them load about \$25,000 worth into International Tel. & Tel... 401 men, the ship has many con- a truck at a wholesale house in Tucson myself. "The neighbors tell me they tertainment the ship's radio sta- carted the food into their homes

selves in because they sure aren't

"All of the windows and doors on the houses are covered with The ship's laundry does a newspapers and tape. They've

"From what I gather, they shops which can cut 160 heads gure they'll be the only ones left after this attack.

Authorities became aware of the situation Tuesday when Warren Burke of Benson complained that his wife and four children were missing.

Burke, who is not a member of the sect, told officers his wife recently had talked vaguely about the church, the world's end and atomic attacks.

Members of the sect arrived in Benson about six months ago from Columbus, Ohio. Coffey said their leader is the Rev. Ann Weimer, a former Assembly of God

Insurance Firm's Local Salesmen Are at Conference

Eight members of the staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here are attending a four-day conference held by Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . home office officials at Lake George, Bolton Landing. The men were chosen to attend

the event by virtue of their outstanding achievements in sales Berkshire Gas 173/4 20 and service during 1959. Guests of the Kingston district office manager Wakeman R. Gardner at the Sagamore

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guido, Mr. and Collins has said this would Mrs. Henry Dowers, Mr. and Am. Dryer 21/2 31/4 recognized a state which started Mrs. Edmund Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelVecchio and Edwin C. Lacey.

Smothers in Crib

DEXTER, N. Y. (AP) - Kyle under a rubber lining in his crib. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Killed in Collision

nearby Deerfield.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP)-An uncer tain and irregular stock market nudged to the upside on balance early this afternoon. Trading was

moderate. Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among key stocks. More volatile issues continued to undergo some sharp

Texas Instruments dropped about 8 points. Collins Radio fell more than 4.

Steel shares steadied. Selective improvement among some of the pivotal chemicals, utilities, rails, tobaccos, and retails helped bolster the averages. The market was mixed from the start, gradually improved in tone, then slipped somewhat below its

The Dow Jones industrial aver-Nov. 8, are now available to any age at noon was unchanged at

Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 today by the State of New York at 222.50 with the industrials up 80, the rails up .30 and the utilities up .30. Corporate bonds had an edge to

the ·upside. government bonds ad-

Co., members of the

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 20% American Can Co. 387/8 American Motors 231/8 American Radiator 131/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel. 897 American Tobacco Anaconda Copper 481 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 231 Avco Manufacturing 145%

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 137 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 36 Bendix Aviation 6234 Bethlehem Steel Burlington Industries 19 Burroughs Corp. Case, J. I. Co.

Celanese Corp. 253 Central Hudson G. & E. . . 223 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 601 Chrysler Corp. 44¾ Columbia Gas System 191/4 Commercial Solvents 2134 Consolidated Edison 65 1/8 Continental Oil 481/4 took over. Continental Can 3834 This avoids the implication that Dupont De Nemours 208 Eastern Air Lines 28 Eastman Kodak 128

Electric Auto-Lite General Dynamics General Foods 12934 a new sugar bill giving him pow-General Motors 441/8 General Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 381 Hercules Powder 691 Int. Bus. Mach. 5191 International Harvester .. 4434 they've bought at least \$30,000 to International Nickel 55%

International Paper 1001 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 601/2 Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 67 Kennecott Copper 74% Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 801/8 tons. Lockheed Aircraft 201/2 Mack Trucks 351/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 42%

National Biscuit 66% National Dairy Products .. New York Central 221 Niagara Mohawk Power.. 36% Northern Pacific Pan-Amer. World Airlines 18 J. C. Penney & Co. 4334 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 13% Phelps Dodge 463/4 Phillips Petroleum 433/4 Pullman Co. 343/4

Radio Corp. of America .. 633/4 Republic Steel 613 Revlon Inc. 67 Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. 55 Sinclair Oil 391 Socony Mobil 373

Southern Pacific 20 Southern Railway 461/4 Sperry-Rand Corp. 247/8 Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Indiana .. 37% d52 Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard Texas Company 741/2 Timken Roller Bearing ... 55% Union Pacific 271 United Aircraft 387 United States Rubber 523/4 United States Steel 78% Western Union 455

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 587/8 727/8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 102 UNLISTED STOCKS

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Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-NYSDA

-Closing Itvestock: Cattle-Steers and heifers-No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle-demand moderate, market John Saur, three months, was steady. Cutters, utility and comsmothered accidentally Tuesday mercial cows 16.00-17.50, top 18.00. Good dairy heifers 18.00 - 19.00. Calves - Demand moderate, Jack B. Saur of this Jefferson market steady. Choice and prime 27.00-29.00, top 30.00.

Hogs-Demand moderate, mar- all ket steady. U. S. 1-3 butchers 190-230 lbs 17.00 - 18.00, top 18.50; day-Negroes had conducted sit-UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Raymond weights below 180 lbs discounted; in demonstrations at various lieves that, unless the convention A. Jones, 47, was killed Tuesday 240-270 lbs 16.00-17.00; 270-325 lbs downtown stores in an attempt to in 15.00-16.00. Sheep and Lambs-No arrivals. counters.

Ike Doubts Soviet Sub Base in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower said the United States will act as it sees fit-if necessary-to protect its interests if Russia establishes a submarine base in Cuba.

He said, however, he does not regard the setting up of a Soviet submarine base as a likelihood, but such a thing is a possibility. Rules Out Guesses

Eisenhower was asked at news conference whether agrees with a statement by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) that the United States might look for the establishment of such a base.
The President said he was not going to make any guesses about such a possibility. Such things are always possible in this world, he said, but he doesn't see much likelihood.

As to what the United States might do in such an event, Eisenhower drew attention to the Caracas resolution for mutual defense of the Western Hemisphere, and to the machinery of the Organization of American States. Eisenhower said the OAS would no doubt come into play but that in its own interest this country might have to act as it saw fit. Quotations by Morgan Davis Eisenhower said he did not

want to talk at the moment in de-York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall tail about what U.S. policy might Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew government's new law for expro-F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-ager. priation of American property. He said the new sugar bill, giving him authority to cut the Cuban quota, reached his desk along with reports and studies by the appropriate departments only a few minutes before the news con-

ference. He said he thought some-

thing would be said on this sub-

ject either later today or Thurs-

No Quarrel With People

Eisenhower said this country is understand that there is no quarrel between the people of this country and them but that the difficulties are caused only by what he called the inexplicable actions 49% of their government.

The discussion came up as Eisenhower was reported prepared to slash U.S. sugar imports from Cuba which have paid big premiums to Cuban growers. Administration sources said Ei-

senhower was prepared to act on grounds that Cuba no longer has the needed dependability as a sugar supplier that she had before Prime Minister Fidel Castro

-which might not look good to sensitive Latin American repub-Congress cleared the way for action before adjourning last weekend when, at Eisenhower's insistence, it stayed late to pass

proclaim a cut of perhaps 700,000

er to reduce the Cuban quota.

pected the President to sign the

new bill and at the same time

Awaits Ike's Action This would practically end further Cuban sugar shipments to the United States this year, since Cuba has already shipped all but about 740,000 tons of her 1960 U.S. quota of more than three million

Agriculture Department Tuesday halted further shipments of Cuban sugar to this country until Eisenhower acts. Cutting Cuba's quota would be

the most severe U.S. action yet against the left-wing Castro government. So far Washington has 431/8 limited itself mainly to diplomatic ments against Castro's anti-American activities-only to see Havana swing closer to Moscow. Under the U.S. sugar buying system. Cuban growers get premium of about 21/2 cents a pound on the sugar they sell to this country. In past years, this has meant a subsidy of about 150 million dollars annually to Cuba. Trimming Cuba's quota 700,000 tons could cost Cuban

to sell their produce elsewhere.

growers 35 million dollars in lost

U.S. subsidies. Their loss would

be even greater if they are unable

Egg Market zzcwyyfibyl hv 6 NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings ample on large; light on mediums. Demand irregular. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

NEARBY Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) $34\frac{1}{2}$ - $37\frac{1}{2}$; mediums $30\frac{1}{2}$ - $32\frac{1}{2}$; smalls 25-26. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

New York spot quotations in

Butter Prices

37-38; mediums 33-35; smalls 28-

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand irregular. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 38-401/2, single daisies aged 48-51, flats aged 48-52, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 48-52, grade "B" 46-50, grade "C" 43-47.

Negroes Switch Tactics KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Negroes, in a switch of tactics, have begun a stay-away-from-downtown

movement which they say will last until "conditions improve for For several weeks-until Tues-

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price depends on three factors: yield is due mainly to the differ-(1) their credit standing, (2) their maturity date, and (3) empts come in \$1,000 denomina-their scarcity value. Most muni-tions but I would advise you to cipal dealers and buyers use buy in units of \$5,000. Lesser Moody's ratings as a general classification of credit. Bonds lots and they are sometimes hard which have been given an to dispose of, except at a dis-"AAA" rating, such as the State count from the round-lot price. of New York, are of the highest quality; "AA," which would include San Francisco and Los Angeles are new town the foundation price.

Q) "I own Electric Storage Battery at \$28 a share. Should I hold?" — M. C. Angeles, are next highest; "A," which would cover such bonds as is pretty high-priced on earn-New York City and Philadelings but has definite possibilities phia, are next. Most tax-exempt in fuel-cell research. I think you municipals are sold on a yield will see some fluctuation around basis rather than a dollar price. recent levels but the long-range New York State 2.90 per cent outlo bonds due in 1979 are offered on hold. a 3.15 basis; that is, the price is below par to bring the yield, if

ing about tax-exempt bonds, cent. San Francisco 3s of 1965 how they are priced, and how are offered on a 3.20 basis, many must be bought at a given whereas State of California 31/4 s time." — M. V. of 1982 are on a 3.80 basis. With of 1982 are on a 3.80 basis. With A) Tax-exempt bonds come both of the last-named bonds in all shapes and sizes. Their rated the same, the difference in ence in maturity. Most tax-examounts are referred to as odd

A) This is a good stock which outlook is good. I advise you to

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Parking Measure | Two States . .

factor there in this automotive age was free parking. hurt commercial and industrial E. Stevenson complained they had properties, he said, the more it been assigned by Chairman Butlowers all property values. Com-mercial and industrial sites, he held, bear 50 per cent of the tax hotel kitchen. They dubbed their load, and they must be encour-aged to remain and prosper. | quarters "Butler's pantry." The platform committee

Says Kingston Fails

"Increasing meter rates is not going to help fill vacancies on North Front and Wall streets.' the planning board does not solve such problems then it is have men here with real ability."

Kingston, in a general sense, he claimed, has "failed in the past 10 or 12 years.' Evan J. Davis said he did not

feel that the meter change was "maliciously done," but he held it was an injustice to the public, and will have ill effects on business. The uptown area, he said, has an annual payroll heavier than that in other areas. and it should be encouraged to be at its best

hours away from the greatest shopping street in the world. Fifth Avenue," he reminded. Bigger Things to Do Davis emphasized that "We are doing business with from

100,000 to 150,000 people," he ad-

vised there were "bigger things to do than raise parking meter Sugar industry informants ex- rates. David L. Fletcher said he has been told that a point heavily in favor of the meter change is that it tends to keep the mer- LeFever, a student at Myron J. chants from monopolizing park- Michael School.

> take care of that.' a year through the meter change, he held, in the long run will result in a loss to the city through a drop in property values re-sulting from a trend to shop out of the city. He proposed a 'planned, coordinated parking

system" for the entire city. Presents Ordinance

Alderman Carroll, with Ed-ward J. Schrowang (R) First Hugh of Wallkill, majority Ward, attempted to get action leader of the Board of Superin June on a resolution that visors. would re-establish the former meter rates, but they were informed by Corporation Counsel Expect Bill . . William A. Kelly that a measure

legal form. It was entitled: "An nance Adopted Sept. 3, 1946, as Amended May 3, 1960." Alderman Schrowang, a National "These people," the mayor Guardsman is at training camp said," will be happy to know in the Adirondacks, Republican aldermen, with the

meter change when it was first relief from floods will result. presented, but after noting reaction among merchants, some have now changed their minds. Whether any Democrats have changed their views will be deure comes up for a vote.

Central to Use Shanks

Shanks at Orangeburg, jumpingoff place four European-bound GI's during World War II, will be converted into a distribution center by the New York Central Railroad.

porters claimed choice mezzanine spots for their headquarters. Pro-The more Kingston does to moters of a drive to draft Adlai ler only two small rooms near a The platform committee barged into a controversy over medical care for the elderly.

Physicians Critical

Edward R. Annis, spokeshe held, and he proposed that if man for the American Medical Association told members that it would be difficult for physicians up to the council to do so. "You to vote Democratic if the party endorses a program financed through social security taxes. Most of the presidential hopefuls already have done so

Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind) broke

in on Annis' testimony to declare

'playing politics for the Repubcans" on the issue. The Eisenhower administration has opposed the social security approach. Medical aid for the aged was named as one of the top issues for the general election campaign by many members of the com-mittee. It was listed along with farm assistance, housing, and fed-

eral aid for education and deof some members that these matters might overshadow foreign policy questions, despite the collapse of the summit conference and the withdrawal of the invitation for President Eisenhower to

visit Japan. Bloomington . . .

School student, and Frederick

ing spaces for long periods of time. His reply to that, he said, was that "We have the police to that the work of the Ulster that the work of the Ulster An estimated gain of \$40,000 County Women's Republican Club in advancement of Republicanism in the county had been "extremely pleasing" and now with it's president an active official of the County Committee the Women's Club has "official representation" on the Repub-

lican County Committee. Also serving as a vice-chairman of the GOP County Com-

would have to be formally draft- Esopus Creek last year, the mayor noted, and during the tor-Alderman Carroll last night rential rains, City crews of presented the ordinance in full workmen worked through the entire night to save the personal Ordinance to Amend an Ordi- belongings of residents and to house the people who were left

temporarily homeless. that the Esopus Creek flood control bill is in the process of exception of Perry, voted for the being passed and that eventual

Says Car Damaged Police investigated a complaint

Tuesday from Theron Snyder. termined when the Carroll meas- 613 Broadway, who said his 1960 automobile was damaged by an unidentified vehicle as it was parked in the driveway at Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neil Street. NEW YORK (AP) - Camp Snyder said the right front and rear doors were damaged.

Girl, 12, Drowns

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (AP) The Central said Tuesday that -Sharon Green, 12, of Buffalo the Rockland County site offered was drowned Tuesday night in 'prime warehousing and transpor- Lake Erie where she had gone swimming with relatives

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Friday, July 8

Saturday night.

uled for Saturday night.

Saturday, July 9

Fair, Woodstock Playhouse

9:30 a. m.-Woodstock Market

for New York State Miss Amer- rooms. ica pageant contestants, Capitol

Fairmont Avenue, for all ama- Friday and Saturday nights. teur photographers. Slides, prints

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Grand Union Market, Albany Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave- Avenue Extension. Fair to close

Mayor Edwin F. Radel's welcoming motorcade for New York nual fair, company grounds, Al-State Miss America pageant bany Avenue Extension. Fair to contestants, Gov. Clinton Hotel close Saturday night. to municipal auditorium. Mayor Radel to greet state contestants Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

8 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle Rifle Church, Esopus, opens three-day and Pistol Club, at home of affair on church grounds on 9W. Paul McGuire, Roger and Coni- 8:30 p. m.-Second night of fer Lane, Hurley Heights, Pros- New York State Miss America pective members welcome.

8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Play-"The Disenchanted," municipal auditorium, Final through July 10. Sunday perfor- pageant competition is schedmance 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 7 noon-Kingston Kiwanis

Club. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 2 p. m.—Wittenberg Church grounds. annual fair and baked chicken sociation summer art show, rear supper, church hall. Supper of library, Main Street, until 5

served at 5:30 p. m. Service Group, Jewish Com- p. m. munity Center, 265 Wall Street. Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

nual fair, company grounds, Al. Church, new educational buildbany Avenue Extension. Fair ing. continues nightly through Sat- 1 p. m. - Ashokan Methodist Forsyth Park.

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7:45 p. m.-Wiltwyck Hose Co. | dinner. Fair opens at 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. - Buffet luncheon No. 1, meeting. Fair Street auction 3 p. m. and turkey dinner served from 5:30 p. m. Va-8 p. m.—Rapid Hose Co. 1, riety booths featured.

Room B, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair, company grounds, Albany Avenue Extension. Continues nightly through Saturday.

Kingston, Camera, Club, 67

Kingston, Camera, Club,

Kingston Camera Club, 67 features also are scheduled for No. 4 firemen's fair and supper. Booths, activities, buffet supper and music for dancing. Public in-

> 10 a. m. - Town of Ulster 5 p. m.-Mayor Edwin F. Democratic Social Club food sale, Radel's reception for visiting mayors in connection with New York State Miss America pageant, Hoppey's Restaurant, Wall

7 p. m.-Ulster Hose No. 5 an-7 p. m.-Closing night of Ulcompany grounds, Albany Ave-

8 p. m.-Glenerie Bridge Club, nue Extension. 8 p. m.-New York State Miss Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart America pageant finals, municipal auditorium sponsored by Kingston Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart pageant, sponsored by Kingston Church, Esopus, on church Junior Chamber of Commerce,

8:30 p. m.—Saturday night recital, Mayerick Concert Hall, Mildred Dilling, harp.

Sunday, July 10 sponsored by St. Peter's Rosary

Altar Society, on lawn of St. 10 a. m.-New Paltz Art As-Peter's Church, Rosendale. 10 a. m.-Feast of St. Fran-St. Colman's Church, pro-11 a. m.—7th annual Hurley cession through village following 6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Stone House Day, until 5 p. m. Mass. Picnic and bazaar in after-Cafeteria lunch by Women's noon. Music by Saugerties Drum Convention.

7 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 an
Church and of Hurley Reformed Corps.

2 p. m.-Workmen's Circle, Branch 125 of Kingston, picnic, Church WSCS annual fair and Annual bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, on church

grounds on 9W. p. m.-Maverick Concert 3 p. m.—Maverick Concert by the state-county-city commission that runs the Sports Arena featuring the Hartland Trio, Paul Winter, violin; Maurice Bialkin, cello and Frederic Kurzweil, piano.

7:30 p. m.-Installation of the Rev. Robert Brown as pastor of Bloomingdale Reformed Church, headquarters noted dryly. He add-

Monday, July 11

6:30 p. m. - Town of Esopus business. Lions Club, dinner meeting, The Democratic party isn't Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.-Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 8 p. m.-St. Remy Fire Com-

pany, St. Remy Fire Hall. Town of Esopus Democratic Club, town hall, Port Ewen.

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street. 8:40 p. m.-Hyde Park Playhouse presents "Look Homeward Angel," through July 16.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholies Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

N.Y. 7th in Migrants

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York ranks seventh in the nation as a user of migrant farm labor, a Senate subcommittee on mi-gratory labor reported Tuesday.



PARVULI DEI AWARD-Cub Scout Edward Tomczyk of Cub Pack 19, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1386 of Kingston, received the Parvuli Dei medal at the Immaculate Conception church, Delaware evenue, Sunday. The award is earned by a cub scout who has ster Hose Co. No. 5 annual fair, achieved the rank of Bear and completed 12 specific religious requirements. Participating in the ceremony were (1-r) Mrs. Betty Eighmy, den mother of (Den 1, Pack 19,) Scout Tomczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomczyk, 211 Downs in Buffalo, was attempting to glide to close the Tonawanda opera-Street, parents of the honored scout, and the from Batavia to Schenectady when tion. "This is as good as excuse Rev. Joseph Sieczek of the church. This is the his craft crashed near Auburn as any," Joseph P. Molony said first Parvuli Dei award to be given at the Im- Monday. maculate Conception Church and the first re- Greenwald, 45, of Newburgh, ligious award to be received by a member of Cub was injured Tuesday when his Medical journals around the

One in Area

Conditions Given Of Two Hurt in Glider Crashes

Gowin, an aeronautical engineer official said, was to close the injured in a glider crash, remain- plant. ed on the critical list today but

wald, victim, of another glider The union has refused, claiming erash, was reported in fair con- such exceptions to the steel con-

crashed in woods near Middletown. articles each year.

Steel Firm Asks That Pay Hikes be Extended BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - II

the United Steelworkers Union would extend contracted wage increases over a longer period of time, the Alleghany Ludlum Steel Cor. says it will undertake a modernization program to make its AUBURN, N. Y. (AP)-Norman Tonawanda plant profitable. The alternative, a corporation

The official said the corpora-

his condition was slightly improv- tion would spend a half million ed, Auburn Memorial Hospital re-dollars to modernize the plant if the union would stretch the wage In Middletown, Michael Green- boosts of its members

tract would lead to others. Gowin, 36, an engineer at the district director of the union said

glider, hooked to a tow plane, world publish more than 200,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 9 a. m. Coffee cake sale longing to the party that repealed prohibition, are faced with a cris-

As convivial a bunch of two-fistces Cabrini, East Kingston, Mass ed drinkers as any other political party, the Democrats won't be able to buy, sell or drink liquor in the Sports Arena, site of the 1960

And when they go next door to the huge outdoor Coliseum for the final session and the Democratic presidential nominee's acceptance speech, it will be a time for sober reflection. The same rules apply

A raft of restrictions imposed and the Coliseum won't even permit the party of the bourbons to buy a beer on the premises.

seeking a reputation as guardian 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Ki- of guzzlers, he noted, but a cool wanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, brew or two has been known to East Chester Street Bypass Ex- allay frayed tempers in the heat of a sizzling convention.

Down, But Not Out

been wiped out, hasn't it?"

than the year before. Each year, fewer people come down with the active TB than the year before

These are by no means all

We hope it will be, in time. Meanwhile it's smart to get a TB check-up ever year.

This column is sponsored in

the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Own Vice Probe BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The

State Liquor Authority says it will conduct its own investigation of alleged prostitution and after hours liquor violations here. A spokesman for the SLA in New York told the Buffalo Cour-

hearings would be made available to the liquor authority. In an opening statement at the

Retired Educator Dies

Erwin Woelsel, retired school superintendent at Newark, N. Y., died in a hospital Tuesday of pneumonia. He was 76. Woelsel had been hospitalized here since June 20, when he was injured in an automobile accident



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there, too.

"No one around here is old enough to remember a similar ban," a spokesman at convention ed: "It looks like the bar across the street is going to do a helluva

Health for All

"Tuberculosis? I didn't think people got that any more. It's That's something we've heard

a number of times and we wish it were true, but it isn't. Each year there are a few less deaths Right now, 36 million Ameri-

cans are infected with TB. Based on what is happening today, it is estimated that some 156,000 of these infected people will break down with active tuberculosis sometime during the next four or five years.

long-standing infections. People are picking up the germs today. for instance, more than two million young people under 25 among those infected. Nearly 20 per cent of all new active cases of TB each year are people under 25. Fortunately with early detection and modern treatment, the death rate of this age group is comparatively low. But young people do still die of

Tuberculosis is very much a problem today, especially since it is an infectious disease. Any person who is infected with TB can break down with active disease at any time and become a source of new infections far into

No, TB is not wiped out, yet.

SLA Will Conduct

ier-Express Tuesday night, that evidence uncovered in the State Investigation Commission public

public hearings last week, the in vestigation commission said there were 28 bars and grills here where women solicit for immoral purposes and 29 after-hours drinking establishments.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Schimmerling's New Suite Draws Praise From Critics

the premiere of an exciting new suite by an exacting Woodstock have easily been due to the musician, H. A. Schimmerling, weather. A composer is supposed to be "in | his glory" when writing chamber on musicians in his intricate music. What better way to cele- scale passages, Schimmerling brate one's approaching birth-day (September) than by com-posing the RU BU YU Suite-of the afternon. Rhythm is the so named from the use of the soul of music and it was certainrhythmical patterns and folk ly the bee in the bonnets of Sunsongs of Rumania, Bulgaria and day's artists. Yugoslavia.

A new composition deserves a good first reading, and an excellent choice was made in the Master Works Trio with Ilse Sass, piano (and obviously the leader of the group though not destroying the feeling of ensemble), Ernest Drucker, violin; and Leo Rostal, cello, three very fine

Three "isms" in music shared the billing: classicism, folklorism, and nationalism. Classicism three themese in the first movehere refers to an era in music history, and not a style as compared with popular music. A

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Highlighting the opening con-cert of the Maverick season was Trio in C Major. Intonation

Though Mozart is demanding

In Five Movements

The new suite is in five movements, and makes clever use of the folksongs and rhythmical characteristics of the music of Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoprepared by the composer gave the audience an idea of the irregular, changing meters with which the artists had to contend. An interesting note is that the

ment are devoloped in different meters. A happier feeling pre-vails in the second movement. Here, the composer employs cer-tain special effects for the strings, such as pizzicato and collegno. The fugue of Bach's day was never developed like The Schimmerling fugue found in the third movement. The subject is stated in 4-4 meter and answered in 5-4! Another old form used by Schimmerling theme of the fourth movement with the second theme being a Rumanian folksong. Climaxing the suite is a tranquil movement to solve the suite is a tranquil movement to solve the suite is a tranquil movement to solve the solve the suite is a tranquil movement to solve the solve

quite an ovation for his newest will it live on? Was it written just to commemorate his birthday and then be cast aside? It's

Realtor Frederick Dircks, of Sunday 9-a. m. on the lawn of the recommendations until a latthe recommendations until a latthe board deferred action on the lawn of the recommendations until a latthe recommendations until a latthe success of the lawn of the recommendations until a latthe recommendations until a latthe recommendations until a latthe success of the lawn of the recommendations until a latthe recommendations until a latvery much alive now and de- was immediately engaged for Saens, Bach, Couperin, Handel) er date serves to be kept that way.

Rounding out the afternoon of Smetana Trio in G minor. The tinent and the British Isles. trio relaxed into the conventional melodies, rhythms and harmonies of the nationalist school (not to be confused with patriotism), Smetana carries out ent feeling in an almost roman-

The Maverick Season is off to a good start. This marks the 45th annual concert series. Local residents are indeed fortun-

STEW BEEF

HONEY

LARGE SIZE SWEET



WORLD PREMIERE-Prof. Hanus A. Schimmerling, of Woodstock second from left, poses with members of the Master Works Trio who played the world premiere of Schimmerling's newest composition, the RuBuYu Suite at the

opening Maverick Concert of the season on Sunday. From the left: Leo Rostal, cello: Schimmerling, Ilse Sass, piano and Ernest Drucker, violin. (Freeman Photo);

Mildred Dilling **Due at Maverick Next Saturday**

by critics to be the greatest in the first of the Saturday Night

gala concerts at the Trocadero nineteenth century (Roussel, and the Salle Gaveau, the largest Tournier, Salzedo, H. Renie and 'isms' but serving as an anti- concert halls in Paris, followed Pierni). climax to the concert was the by concerts throughout the con-

Today, her concert schedule annually takes her on tours to more than 60 cities and towns in the United States, and a three months tour of Europe. the Czechoslovakian independ- She appears frequently on radio and television and has played seven invitation concerts at the

a few seats were left va- record album. Just released by Fredric Kurzweil, piano

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Harpists" and "Thirty Little standstill, bogged down and un-Classics for the Harp" are likely to be accelerated for some by anthologies for beginners she time. The original target date for time. compiled to help spread interest completion of the school build- Larys. in the harp. She is teacher of ing was August 1.
the famous comedian Harpo Trustee Ann Larys submitted

Mildred Dilling, acknowledged

Hope in playing the harp.

Miss Dilling owns a fabulous of country roads east of here.

Miss Dilling owns a fabulous collection of more than 85 listed several check points for berg, Ronald G. Hutchinson, woman solo harpist, will appear ancient and modern harps—all teachers in relation to the over- Dayid R. Jeffery, Bonnie Dee is the march. It is the first Recitals of the season, July 9, at 65 in her New York apartment, ment

8:30 p. m. at the Maverick Con- and some in her residence on the involving two Rumanian folk- born in Indiana. She began her frequently uses several of her nice St. Pierre, Mrs. Jane Bromearly musical studies in Ameri- antique harps to illustrate a berg and Betty Rose. Advice and Wilson. Mr. Schimmerling received ca, later continued them in Eur- highly amusing short history of assistance also has been received ope under Henriette Renie, the the harp, which will be one of from the state department of Dircks Agency Has composition and rightly so. But great French harpist. Her debut the features of her recital this education and the district super

Second Maverick **Sunday Concert** Set for July 10

The second Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concert of the 1960 del, to teach junior high school Kalish Poultry Farm. season on July 10 at 3 p. m. at New Album Is Hit

Recently, she took time to re
ord stereophonically a new hore.

Will feature the "Hartland Trio," graduate of Lincoln University, as music teacher at \$6350.

The board outlest Stowe, a been specially constructed by Kalish at the entrance to the building for the purpose of dis-

cant Sunday—possibly due to the threat of rain. But the rustic, informal setting in the woods is indeed an experience.

Let's fill up those records!

Urania Records, the album is titled: "Clair de Lune: Romantic curtmaster of the NBC Staff Orchestra, also a former member of the Perole String Quartet and the University of Vermont through the school's Music Scholarship Fund. Parents will drive the students to the campus where they will live un-Let's fill up those seasons! . . . she has written are also best and the NBC String Quartet. BETH BROWN. the Naumburgh Prize and formerly first cellist with the NBC Staff Orchestra. Fredric Kurzweil is Dean of the New York College of Music, musical director of the Mobile Opera Guild, and director of the Pittsburgh

Opera Workshop. Flat Major, opus 97 (Archduke)

The following concert on Sunday, July 17, will feature four Annual Fair, Bazaar known , musical artists: Christine Nazzi, flute; Gerald Kunz, viola; Cynthia Britt, cello; and Ilse Sass, piano.

Subscription blocks of ten tickets are still available by writing to Maverick Concerts the church hall in Shady Committee, Woodstock, or they may be obtained at the box of-fice at the time of the concerts.

Bennett School **Opening Date Delayed Again**

will be ready for occupancy in September, the Onteora Central Schools District Board of Education was advised at its last June

Reporting for the building committee as of the date of the meeting, Trustee Ed West said

as Sir Lawrence Olivier and Bob of corporal punishment in the playable. She keeps as many as all picture of corporal punish-

took place at the Salle Erard in Saturday evening. The program intendent, Reginald R. Bennett. New Office in Town

Hire Teachers

sen was also filed.

pinelli, a graduate of The Citascience at a starting salary of

campus where they will live under college supervision.

The board granted a revocable permit to the Woodstock-West Hurley Neighborhood Girl Scouts to move a small building from the Rotron property to the Woodstock school grounds. The organization was also notified it must have a liability policy.

Extension of a leave of ab-The program Sunday will include: "Trio in G Major" by sence without pay was granted Haydn; the "Dunky-Trio," opus to Raymond Bell, bus driver, 90" by Dvorak; and "Trio in B who notified the board he was submitting to further physical examinations.

In Shady on July 9

the Methodist Church of Shady will be held Saturday, July 9, at

Saturday afternoon and feature Kingston. various tables and booths of fancy articles, "white elephant" merchandise, and games for the

Graduate Class Of Twenty Five At Woodstock

Graduation exercises for 6th elementary school were held on Friday, June 24, when a class of 25 was graduated at the Wood-

Watson Goodrich, administrative assistant of the Onteora Central system, delivered the address to the graduating class and Mrs. Bohumir Larys, a member of the OCS Roard of Education presented certificates of promo-

Prof. Hanus A. Schimmerling, director of vocal music, presented the Elementary School Chorus in a group of songs. This was Mr. Schimmerling's last presentation of a musical group in the Woodstock school. Earlier this year he resigned as a member of the Ontecra Central School faculty, effective June 30.

Large Attendance large number of parents

and friends of the sixth grade and chorus attended the graduation exercises The official program included:

Salute to Flag, by the audi ence; group of songs, Woodstock school chorus, 'directed and accompanied by Pref. Schimmerling; address, "Half Way Point" by Watson Goodrich; presentaof certificates by Mrs.

cluded: Ronald Stephen Bodnar, a two-car collision. Marx and has personally inter- a memorandum dealing with a Barbara Carlson, Kim Chalmers, ested such diverse personalities proposed code dealing with use Linda Joyce DiSalvo, Peter Dort, ment.

Mrs. Larys said the memorandum had been drawn up by a Ohayo Mountain Road in Wood- dum had been drawn up by a Miller, John A. Mower, Walter stock.

In her concerts, Miss Dilling Mrs. Ginger Anderson, Mrs. Bernice St. Pierre, Mrs. Jane Bromda Marie Weincheimer, Jane

agency's main office is located, announced this week the open-The board hired John Stefano, ing of a branch office in Wooda mathematics teacher, as a cen- stock village. The new office sus enumerator at a fee of \$300; shares the premises of Special and filed an application for tax Office Service above Bonnie's collector from Ada Lou Span- Store just off the Village Green. hake. An application for the post It will be managed by Irving of mechanic by Ralph Kristian- Kalish, licensed salesman for the Dircks Real Estate agency, and The board hired Bernard Car- well known in this area also as operator for the long-established

An attractive show-case has the Maverick Hall in Woodstock \$4550; and Lawrence Stowe, a been specially constructed by stereophonically a new harp lin; Maurice Bialkin, cello; and ling the board authorized the attendance of six students for sumties available for sale. Part of mer sessions at the University the show-case will also be shared of Vermont through the school's by Bonnie's for displaying wom-Music Scholarship Fund: Parents en's and children's wear merchandise

Dircks, incidentally, has just left for an European trip. For any real estate information, Kalish may be contacted at any time at his home or at Special Office

Shady Church Files **Incorporation Papers**

Final papers have been filed for the incorporation of the Methodist Church of Shady. This was announced at the Sunday evening church service by the Rev. James W. Cook. The official name of the Shady church is now the Methodist

Church of Shady, N. Y., Inc. Evening services will be held The annual fair and bazaar for in the church each Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30, with the Rev. James W. Cook as supply pastor. Sunday school is held Sunday mornings at 10:30. Ev-Sponsored by the King's eryone is welcome to all services. Daughters Society, the fair and church was handled by the law bazaar will begin at two o'clock firm of Schick and Klein of

Woman, 104, Dies CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP)-

Mrs. Nellie Steele Jones of Can-There is little likelihood that the new Reginald R. Bennett elementary school at Boiceville will be ready for occurancy in

• BRIDGE

With or Without Cues, It's Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Playing at seven spades South drew trumps and went after the diamond suit. Since East held stock school, which is part of the four diamonds South had to ruff Onteora Central Schools Dis-one, but eventually was able to one, but eventually was able to discard both his losing clubs. The hand is interesting as an

example of correct use of the four no - trump asked for aces. South's five no-trump asked for kings but at the same time told North that between them they held all four aces.

This made it easy for North to

go to the grand slam. With four trumps to the king-queen North could see no trump losers. There were ne diamond or heart losers, but there was a potential club loser. To take care of that North held that almost solid six-card diamond suit and felt certain that it could be established. While Blackwood made it easy

to reach this slam it should be cue bid of five hearts. Then noted that it could also have been North could have jumped to the bid without Blackwood. After the grand slam provided he, North, four-spade bid South could have was sure about the ace of cue bid at five clubs. North trumps also.

EAST VAQ2 ♦ 74 ♣ A 9 8 Both vulnerable East South Pass 1 A Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-K

NORTH (D)

would reply with five diamonds and South could make a further

Injuries Claim Infant BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Eighteen-month-old Kathleen Messing Migratory Bird Conservation Comdied Tuesday in Our Lady of Vic- mission has authorized the entory Hospital in Lackawanna of largement by 617 acres of the Oak

Kathleen's mother. Elaine Messing, 24, of Depew, and William John J. Doughty Jo-Ann Fisher, T. Cross, 83, of Buffalo, were kill-commission, said Tuesday.

Rosendale, Tillson News

The regular monthly meeting of the town board will be held tonight 8 o'clock at the town clerk's office.

St. Peter's Rosary Altar Society will hold a coffee cake sale Realtor Frederick Dircks, of Sunday 9-a. m. on the lawn of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The sixth grade graduates in- injuries suffered Monday night in Orchard Refuge in Genesee and Orleans counties in New York.

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The Kingston High School Class of 1940 reunion planning group held a post reunion meeting and clambake at the home of Doris Pine Schoonmaker, Valley Gardens, Kerhonkson, on Sunday. John Ennis presided at the meeting.

The group voted to donate \$25 Mrs. Louis Stein.
to the J. Watson Bailey Memo- Mr. and Mrs. Zekiel Weeks. to the J. Watson Bailey Memoates over the next five years.

Carolyn Newkirk, the class erature, statistics and informa- Kettle's Lowland this week. tion pertinent to the class to maintain as a permanent file for future use. This file will be kept Kenneth Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. current as possible for use in Ernest Keator. planning the next reunion which

Following the meeting, the group enjoyed a play-back of the reunion program as tape recorded June 11 at the Wiltwyck Country Club.

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KERHONKSON NEWS

parents of a daughter born last Sunday.

Mrs. Francione Dempsey of Hempstead, L. I. is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Deck-

Neighborhood chairman's er meeting of District Number 3 Girl Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Robinson, Ker-honkson. Present were Mrs. Sue Abramsky, scout executive of Kingston; Mrs. Peter Knudson, district chairman; Mrs. Joseph Reind; Mrs. Charles Craft; and

rial Fund and appointed a com- Mr. and Mrs. Rothberg, Mr. and mittee to arrange for distribu-Keator and Eddie Brest were tion of the remaining funds as gifts to deserving K.H.S. gradu-stock-car races at White Lake stock-car races at White Lake

The Wolf and Bobcat Patrols historian, was given all the lit- of Troop 22 went on a trip to Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Bertha Decker of Peeksis tentatively set for five years kill is a patient at Ellenville Hospital. She is a sister of Mrs. Michael Kohut.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mischkin parents of Mrs. Abe Feinberg, are moving to this community this week and will occupy the apartment formerly belonging to They build their nests of wasp Mrs. S. Decker.

Mrs. Gerald DePew is a patient at the Ellenville Hospital. spent a few days with her son pulp, using much saliva, then and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold form it into masses like felt. It

Fred Schwartz has returned lulose.

Mrs. Herbert Poppel are the tal, where he received treatment.

Child Understanding Study Club held a mother and chil-dren's picnic at Burton Marshall's farm Wednesday. A capacity crowd attended the clambake at the Log Cabin Sun-

Miss Dorothea Sherman is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland DeVoe.

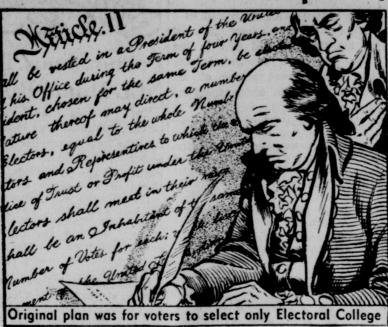
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keator have moved from here to their new home in Norwich, where he is affiliated with the Pharsalia Farm Camp.
Miss Muriel Quick is spending

vacation with her grandparents in Saugerties this week. Mrs. Oscar Mackey had as guests Mrs. Harry St. Ledger of Ohioville, Mrs. Clyde Lyons of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Maurice Le Beouf and Mrs. John Lathrop

Wednesday. Mrs. Rae Edelman has pur chased and moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Insect Paper Makers Wasps are able to make paper.

paper, which is a mixture of old wood and tough plant fibers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker They chew this material to a then is a real paper made of celBack of All the Hoopla---(1)



Some people take a dim view of the political convention as a system of getting things done in a democratic way. They might say "give it back to the Indians"—an apt remark. The structure of the convention was adopted from an Algonquian tribal custom.

It was borrowed for use first in the informal town caucus—the word caucus is Algonquian for elder-back in colonial days. The caucus then was a meeting of self-appointed leaders to select candidates for office.

This was the beginning. With the growth in complexity of our nation the caucus haschanged and evolved into the national con-

After the Revolution, transportation difficulties hampered selection of state office nominees. The legislative caucus was initiated.

and chose the ticket. At the national level, George Washington had no opposition for the presidency. Not until 1796 did the presidential nomination need arise. Framers of the Constitution had made no provision for this contingency-only for the Electoral College. This group of

electors was to meet to pick any man for

Leaders of respective parties in a legislature,

as elected representatives of the voters, met

Caucus grew in states to give people more voice . .

president that it desired, no strings attached. This wouldn't work.

By George DeLong and Ralph Lane

So it was

adopted tor presidential

candidates

As the yeast of democracy fermented, more responsibility for the selection of one specific man went downward to the citizen as an in-

The state legislative caucus system was broadened to national scale as a move in this direction. Presidential nominations were made in congressional party huddles.

Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe-Washington's immediate successors - were chosen in this way.

NEXT: Dawn of a New Era.

Hercules' New Minnesota Plant To Open in Fall

cules Powder Company, for the manufacture of commercial explosives, at Gilbert, Minn., will At the same time, Butler Gilbert, effective July 1. Wommack has been dynamite department ment supervisor at Hercules Bessemer, Ala. explosives plant.

Gilbert, effective July 1. Wommack has been dynamite department supervisor at Hercules Bessemer, Ala. explosives plant.

be completed before September named Joseph E. Wommack Jr. The new facility at Gilbert suited to blasting Taconite and said.

willmington, Del. — Con- 1, it was announced today by to be plant superintendent at struction of a new plant by Her- C. T. Butler, director of opera- Gilbert, effective July 1. Womservice and delivery tailored to dynamite.

The new plant will produce a new-type explosive, especially was classified, a CAP spokesman

will produce explosives especially other hard-rock formations, designed for use on the Mesabi The Port Ewen plant, w The Port Ewen plant, which iron range. Location of the Gil- employes approximately 600 per-

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To do this, money is needed! Funds must be made available to help seek out the top U. S. athletes. To train them. To transport them to Rome, Italy. And to feed, clothe and house them while they are participating in the Olympic Games.

Many other countries, like Russia, finance their Olympic teams with government funds. But here in the United States, there is no government subsidy for the Olympic team. You and others like you are the sole support of the U.S. team. Your dollar is needed. It is needed to help the U.S. win the 1960 Olympic Games.

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Hallett Is Named

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Hallett has a 6-3 record for the

Willie Jones, Erie pitcher, was

All in Grip

By JIMMY DEMARET

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Excellent teachers teach that.

But since I believe in main-

taining all the positions of the

Natural

last month's winner.

Player of Month Knights Retain Lead of the Corning Red Sox in the In Babe Ruth League has been named player of the month in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters. Hallett has a 6-3 record for the Primo Slams I wo has been named player of the month in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters. Hallett has a 6-3 record for the Primo Slams I wo has been named player of the month in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters. Hallett has a 6-3 record for the Primo Slams I wo has been named player of the month in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters. Hallett has a 6-3 record for the primo Slams I wo has been named player of the month in a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters.



PALMER TAKES A BREAK-Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion, sits on his bag and rests head against hands halfway through his troublesome second round of qualifying play in the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. At this point, at the 10th tee, Palmer had a 36 but he shot a 39 on second nine for over-par 75 in heavy downpour. He had a 67 in thefirst qualifying round. (AP Photo by radio from London)

Palmer Starts Shooting Today for British Open and Masters titles already under

the American Amateur and Open and British Amateur and Open.

"That's why I think Palmer is

Palmer, Sarazen, Bill Johnson,

A pro-amateur medal play com-

Prize money for the tourna-

\$2,632. There also are a score of

more people playing golf these Bradley, If 2

days, the equipment was better, Deveau, 1b 0

A total of 74 players—the low- pires: Hoffman (plate), Kelly.

from Provo, Utah, and Jack Baron, 3b 3

the only American survivors from Suskie, rf 1

tournament beginning Thursday Chilson, 2b 0 with the first of four 18-hole *Anderson 2b 0

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Kennedy, c 2

Geisler, 1b 3

Berardi, c 3

Palen, lf 3

Roberts, 2b, ss 3

*Anderson, 2b 0

Score by innings:

Bases on balls: Off

Two-base hits, Ferraro, Baron.

Totals 24 2

K of C (8)

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) his belt, today started shooting Mar -Gene Sarazen, the old master for the third big one—the 72-hole British Open championship. who has spanned four decades of

For Kansas Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Four the competition was stiffer and Terwilliger, rf 3 there had been a terrific general Bock, cf 3 Kansas Citians, backed by two improvement in the game. million dollars, plan to fly to Chicago today to start dickering shooting for the greatest grand about purchase of the Kansas City slam in golfing history," he said. Athletics Baseball Club.

They are Ernest Mehl, Kansas fiers and said he was hitting the ball so well "I'm fearful I might get into the last 50 for the 36 holes Friday. The old legs won't stand that."

Lessons about the Bases on balls: Ploss 14, Smith Bases on balls: Ploss 10, Smith Ploss 10, Sm They are Ernest Mehl, Kansas fiers and said he was hitting the tive, and Byron Spencer, lawyer and business executive.

est since the present qualifying They will discuss the deal with Earl Vollers, secretary of the board of the Athletics and attorney for the estate of the late Arnold Johnson, president and Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., were principal owner of the A's.

The two million dollars is ear- an original entry of 21. nest money. The delegation will ask Vollers to put a price on the club. The group also wants to see Miss Wright Is operating statements of the club since it moved to Kansas City in Favored to Win

Vollers said Tuesday there was WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Defendno rush to sell either the 52 per ing champion Mickey Wright has cent held by Johnson's estate or the favorite's role among the 31

cash on hand to meet all expenses 6,246-yard, par 70 course.

Several other groups reportedly are interested in buying the Athle- petition today serves as a preview to the 72-hole medal play Tosney, lf 1

Major League Stars rounds—ending Sunday. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ment, which has attracted both

Pitching - Robin Roberts, Phil- youngsters and veterans of the lies, blanked Reds on four hits, pro circuit, totals \$16,000. That is walking one, striking out one and the biggest bundle of cash ever retiring 19 in a row at one stage offered in a Ladies Professional while nursing slim lead for 2-0 Golf Assn. event. First prize is

Hitting - Rocky Nelson, Pi- amateurs entered. rates, triggered three-run ninth Miss Wright is expected to get with leadoff homer that broke up her stiffest competition here from 4, by Thomas 6. Winning pitcher, shutout, then beat Braves 54 in Louise Suggs of Atlanta and Cin- Thomas; losing pitcher, Fischer. 10th inning with two-out, two-run cinnati, and Betsy Rawls of Spar- Umpires: Myers, plate; Bruck, Palmer's Golf

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35 Club Defeats Vol Nine, 17-5

Knights of Columbus retained ts National Division lead by de- and struck out 50. feating Kiwanis, 8 to 2, in Babe Ruth League action Tuesday The win was the fifth in six starts for the leaders who breezed Ron Thomas' five-hitter.

The 35 Club parlayed 12 hits and 14 walks off Bob Ploss to rout the Vols, 17 to 5, and remain in second place in the American League with a 4-1 rec-

The Knights collected only five hits off Vince Fisher, who fanned four and walked four. Thomas issued two passes and struck out slices, many excellent golfers adfive. Mike Ferraro of the Knights just grip and stance. slammed a single and double. Bob Baron doubled and Ron Geisler hit two singles for the

Score Eight Runs

An eight-run rally in the top player adjust only the grip.

When I went to heal. I Club-Vols contest. At that point

Paul Natale unloaded two singles and a triple among the 12 side or "behind" the shaft, as of three innings. Chafouleas won over Joel Tompson of Sickles and a triple among the 12 shown in the accompanying il- double sent the Crows ahead to ler's Delivery, 1 to 0, in an old ler's Delivery duel in These hits off Ploss. Willie Haye lustration. stroked a double and two singles for the 35 Club; Lou Lynn hit a double and single and Ed Schiff two singletons. Wayne Bock hit a two bagger and Paul Gorman

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who has spanned four decades of championship golf, said today that a grand slam by Arnold Palmer would be superior even to that of the legendary Bobby Jones.

Palmer with the American Open

Palmer with the American Open

That was the year Jones won the American Amateur and Open

Palmer and try to complete the said Sarazen, 58, "then he can go to complete the said Sarazen, 58, "then he can go to complete the said Sarazen, 58, "then he can go the champs of the fingers or hands is ship of the fingers or hand "If Palmer can win this one," Schmitz, ri 2 0 1 ship of the fingers or hands is Sangran 58 "then be can go Smith, p 4 1 1 ship of the fingers or hands is changed. This grip placement

> toward the left side or toward terrific fielding support all the "front" of the shaft This tends to way. "front" of the shaft. This tends to or slicing spin to the ball. Sarazen led the American quali- Vols 040 001 0- 5

about the stance and swing is

New Positions Set For Olympic **Rowing Trials**

12 eight-oar crews set to compete in the olympic trials here Thurs- In Met League 2 day had new positions today.

withdrawal last week.

Co-favored Harvard and Cali-

rowing classes.

Three heats of four shells each are lined up in the heavyweight Ball. Proser was the winning

California, the Cornell "A" boat charged with the loss. stroked by Bob Simpson, Brown and the Union Boat Club of Bos- Mohawks 000 003—3 ton will row in the first heat. The second: Harvard, the Navy varsity, the Detroit Boat Club and the Cornell "B" crew stroked by Kiwanis 000 100 1—2 Harry Moseley. K of C 203 030 x—8 The third: Penn, Washington,

the Syracuse alumni and the Navy Thomas 2. Strike-outs by Fisher Friday.

Income \$66,600

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Palmer of Ligionier, Pa., didn't draw a paycheck last week, but his \$66,600 income so far this year would make many a corporation town 9.6 second-place Springfield kept pace with the Grays by beating Reading 5-3 and Lancaster defeated Allentown 9.6 president envious.

So far, Palmer has earned \$31,-100 more than second place Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. Finsterwald has made \$35,500.

Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., holds third place in the monied top 10 with \$30,500.

Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., climbed into fourth place with \$29,400 to replace Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who dropped into fifth place with a total of \$29,300.

Others in the top 10 are: Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., \$27,700; Jack Fleck, Los Angeles \$23,200; Doug Ford, Miami, Fla., \$22,700; Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., \$21,600 and Bill Collins, Crystal River, Fla., \$20,500.

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Tom Hallett, pitching standout

Braves, 6 to 5

5-3 as they came to bat for the last time, but they were equal to the challenge and rallied with

three runs to give Melnick a 6-5

squeaker over three pitching op-

fanned seven.

Mike Derrenbacher was the

leading hitter with two singles

and the lone run for the Masons.

had one each. Richie Remus,

lected the Sickler safeties.

Masons 001 000—1

Corning Beat Geneva

Eighth Straight Time

the pack with an 8-3 victory over

Gary Hess slammed a four-bag-

ger with a mate aboard to give

edged Auburn 7-6 at Auburn.

New York-Penn baseball league, Primo Slams Two | EL Indians Top

catcher, slammed two long home Legion Little League Indians in Goshen Tuesday night. fourth-place Sox and has the top earned run average in the sixteam league at 1.38. He has given
up 24 runs in 85 innings, but only
13 of them were earned by the
opposition.

This left the League 1 indians
was breezing along on 3-0 lead
when the Braves erupted for five
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This left the Indians trailing
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Bob Benson, who allowed only He has passed only 15 batters and struck out 50.

Willie Jones, Erie pitcher, was Benson blanked the Indians in every inning except the second. Al Radel, the losing pitcher, fanned 10.

George Glaser, Pirate center-fielder, stroked three singles and ing five. The Indians managed Terry Noble, Gene Longendyke seven hits off Craig Johnson, and Jim Kenny each had a pair.

John Sentar and Jack SchusR H

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Indians030 000—3 Bob Benson and Tom Primo; Al Radel and Steve Sherlock.

Hitting intentional hooks and **Crows Nip Owls**

A two-run double by Chris Chafouleas in the bottom of the Chafouleas in the bottom of the Chafouleas in the Schussler and Rich Ives, Craig Johnson; John Melnick and George Tsitsera. fundamental stance whenever fourth inning produced the winpossible, I recommend that the ning margin for the Crows over Van Etten Is 1-0 When I want to hook, I move Little League. the whole of my grip structure

It was a see-saw game with slightly more toward the right the score tied at 4-4 at the end stay. The Owls managed a single tally in the sixth on Tommy Gaffney's second single of the

Joe Matey pitched a six-hitter. 13 and walked two. The Masons with eight strikeouts, to get the decision over Mike Modica, who picked up six hits off Tompson allowed seven hits and whiffed who didn't issue a walk and

Dave Blakely sent the Crows head, 3-1, with a three-run nomer in the first inning. Jack Schatzel of the Owls retaliated vith a three-ply homer in the hird. Mike Shienvold hit a dou-

Owls 103 001—5 Crows 301 20x-6 7 Mike Modica anfld Russ Melton; Joe Matey and Mike Shien-

Stahl 4-Hits Giants. 7 to 4

ight-to-left spin to the ball and scored all their runs, but pitched | Eric continued to keep ahead of shutout ball over the last four innings. He was backed up by Elmira at Elmira, and Wellsville

The winners collected 11 hits 1 keep the clubface open or not yet square to the line of flight at impact. The consequent angle at impact. The consequent angle at impact. The consequent angle at impact. The winners collected 11 hits ger with a mate aboard to corning the two-run victory. pact tends to impart a left-to-right runs in the fifth. Stahl struck

As I stress in my Golf-To-Music and Vince Crabts slugged two Lessons album, everything else hits each for the Dodgers. Charles Fredericks rapped a single and double for the Giants.

Dodgers 040 030-7 Giants 310 000-4 Bob Stahl and Bert Markle: Bill Eagan, Bud Benton and John Tweedy.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - The Gedney 4 for 4'

Rich Gedney and Bill Proser The U. S. Olympic Rowing Com- of the Sioux combined to check mittee called another draw Tues- the Mohawks on two hits for a day night because of Princeton's 12-3 victory in the Metropolitan Knot Hole League. The Mohawk tallies came in the last inning. Gedney also supplied most of fornia are seeded along with Penn, the Sioux batting power with a Washington, Cornell and Navy perfect "4 for 4" performance, eights.
Seventy-six entries, a drop from the previously announced 83, will compete for three days in seven seven double. John Dickerson stroked a single and double for the winners and Joe Rapp had a two

pitcher and Alan Deyo was

Sioux 029 01x—12

Field's 13th Homer

Proved to Be Lucky

Charley Field's 13th homer of the year turned out to be a lucky Two-base hits, Ferraro, Baron.
Bases on balls, off Fisher 4; off will advance to the semi-final Grays—it kept them in first place in the Eastern League by a half game.

Fields connected in the seventh inning Tuesday night with bases empty but the run proved to be the clincher in a 5-4 victory over Binghamton, giving Ed Hughes (1-2) his first win of the year. In other games, second-place

MAKE TONIGHT MONTICELLO NIGHT



Matastar Sets New Stake Record at Goshen Track

E. H. Harriman Challenge trophy 2:09 2-5. John Melnick of the Esopus 2-year-old trot at Historic Track At Saratoga Raceway, Batten-

Sarazen's 141

Melnick yielded only three hits and struck out 12, while walk-Skip Potter hit a triple and championship.

single for the winners. Doug Freeman had a single and dou-At the same time, the defend-ng champion, Gary Player of finished third. ble. Schussler and Melnick each had doubles. Braves 000 005—5 Indians 110 103—6

Winner in ALL

Gary Van Etten of the Masons This put him a stroke better than Palmer, who skyrocketed to a 75 for 142. Experimenting and For Davis Cup Play fashioned pitchers duel in Tuesplaying loosely, the U.S. Masters and Open champion had two 6's and 7 on his card which day's American Little League ac-Van Etten permitted only three hits, all singles, struck out climaxed with a birdie 3 on the among the four members named closing hole.

Dale Brown had two singles and Gary Van Etten and John Barnes Los Angeles - Johnny Smith, 153, Los Angeles, knocked out Che-bo Hernandez, 160, Mexico City, 2. London — Terry Downes, 158%, London, stopped Phil Edwards, 158½, Wales, 12. (Downes retained Wayne Longto and Tompson col-Sickler's 000 000-0 3 Gary Van Etten and Ed Schir-British middleweight title). ick; Joel Tompson and Wayne

Caracas, Venezuela — Charles Hernandez, Caracas, knocked out Vicente Rivas, Caracas, 1. (Hernandez won Venezuelan light -weight title).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | elimination heat in 2:09. The win Driver Harry Pownall guided Matastar to victories in the second and third heats of the \$17,850 final. Matastar was clocked in

more than five lengths in the \$4,-500 Bennington race. His time for the mile was 2:07 and he paid \$3.40. Jeffrey Eden won the other division by a half length in 2:08 4-5 and paid \$16.90, Harrison Hoyt

Tops US Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)

—Amazing Gene Sarazen and scrambling Arnold Palmer hung on to lead a thin American line through the qualifying test for the centenary British Open Golf championship.

4-5 and paid \$16.90, Harrison Hoyt drove both winners.

At Yonkers Raceway, King Nola, driven by William Haughton, won the \$3,000 feature pace by three-quarters of a length over Freight Fowarded. Time for the mile was 2:03 2-5. The winner paid \$6.60. Jay Bob finished third.

At Buffalo Raceway, Munger Hanover won the \$1,900 Class A pace and paid \$15.50. Levi Harner drove Munger Hanover to his first win in seven starts. Time for the mile was 2:03 1-5. Galileo

South Africa, marked himself as a man who may require a lot of beating, in the 72-hole tournament beginning Wednesday. The South African added a 68 to a previous 67 for the qualifying medalist prize at 135.

In this finished third.

Seabouy, driven by Phillip McGee, won the \$1,200 Class B pace at Monticello Raceway in 2:06 1.5 and paid \$6. Moyna Hanover was second and Arro finished third.

At Vernon Downs, Van Counsel

medalist prize at 135.

Sarazen, a sprightly relic from sport's golden era, surprisingly led the U. S. contingent by shooting an even par 72 on the New Course after an opening 69 for starts at Vernon.

At Vernon Downs, Van Counsel won the \$1,500 2-year-old trot and paid \$2.40. His time was 2:07 4-5. Driver Bob Silliphant guided Van Course after an opening 69 for starts at Vernon.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two St. Louis tennis players were Tuesday to the U.S. squad that will face Canada on July 15 in

closing hole.

"The round didn't bother me,"
Palmer said. "I am still looking over the course. It's tomorrow that counts."

Fights Last Night

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Will face Canada on July Davis Cup play.

James B. Moffet, chairman, said the selection committee has named Earl Buchholz and Charles McKinley of St. Louis, Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, Tex., and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio. Buchholz and MacKay were members holz and MacKay were members holz and MacKay were members of the team that lost in the Davis Cup finals to Australia last year.

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Pirates Needed A Bob Friend

Yankees Find It's No Cinch

Buccaneer Ace Saves 5-4 Win **Against Braves**

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

The way the top clubs are using starting pitchers in relief these days, you'd think it was the final week of the pennant race in the National League.

New York 43 27 .614

Cleveland 42 28 .600

Baltimore 45 33 .577

Even the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates have fallen into the trend, calling on Bob Friend for a save Tuesday night as they beat Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings on Rocky Nelson's second home run for a 41/2-game bulge over the second-

The Pirates, shut out for eight innings, hadn't called on a starting pitcher for relief all season. But it's nothing new among the Braves or the third-place San Francisco Giants.

Mike McCormick, making his fourth appearance in six days, was no match for southpaw Johnny Podres, who allowed just four hits as Los Angeles whipped the Giants 8-0. St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 3-2, and Philadel-phia beat Cincinnati 2-0 behind a four-hitter by Robin Roberts.

Nelson Homers The Pirates cracked Carl Wil-'ey's six-hit shutout with three San Francisco . 39 runs in the ninth on Nelson's St. Louis 38 leadoff homer, a walk and Don Los Angeles ... 37 Hoak's home run. The Braves Cincinnati 35 38 .479 10 then almost won it in their ninth. Philadelphia .. 31 44 .413 15 Del Crandall tied it with a bases- Chicago 28 43 .394 16 loaded single, but when Eddie Haas tried to score from second on the hit, he was nailed at the

plate by Bob Skinner's peg from right field.

Nelson finally beat Joey Jay (2-5) with his fifth home run of the season, coming after Skinner singled past second baseman Al Dark with two out. Friend saved it for Paul Giel (2-0), getting the last two outs.

Podres (8-6) struck out seven and walked two while beating the Giants. He ended Willie Mays' hitting streak at 19 games. Mc-Cormick (9-5) was beaten in the fourth when Junior Gilliam doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitchthe Dodgers' first run off the Giant lefty in 22 innings this year. An eighth-inning triple by Bill White broke a 2-2 tie for the Cards as they knocked off Don Cardwell (4-6) in their first rematch since he beat them with a

hit relief. Roberts (5-7) walked one struck out one and retired 19 in order at one stretch while winning his fourth in a row. The Phils handed Don Newcombe (3-6) his fifth straight loss when they junked his one hit shutout in the sixth on Ruben Amaro's single and a double by ex-Red Tony Gonzalez.

won it with 2 2-3 innings of one

Featherweight Title Bout in Tokyo Aug. 29

TOKYO (AP) - World Featherweight Champion Davey Moore's title bout with Japanese featherweight king Kazuo Takayama will be on Aug. 29, Japanese boxing promoter Akira Honda announced scheduled 15-rounder will

be held at Tokyo's Korakuen 40,-000-seat baseball stadium.

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Wednesday Games New York at Baltimore (N) Chicago at Cleveland (N) Kansas City at Detroit (N) Washington at Boston (N)

Thursday Games Kansas City at Detroit Chicago at Cleveland (N) New York at Baltimore (N) -Washington at Boston (2) (N)

National League

Milwaukee 40 32 Tuesday Results

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4 (N, Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 0

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0 (N)

Wednesday Games St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) San Francisco at Los Angeles

Thursday Games St. Louis at San Francisco

Huge Fish

The arapaima is a relative of the salmon and herring. It is the largest known freshwater fish in South America. Specimens 15 feet long and weighing 400 no-hitter May 15. Lindy McDaniel pounds have been caught in the Amazon basin. (4-3), the loser in the no-hitter,

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Use Three Top Line Pitchers in 5-3 Loss to Nats

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe this isn't going to be such a cinch pennant for the New York Yankees after all. Not when they use three starting pitchers in one game and get beat. And not when they lose two in a row for the first time in more than a month, but find their American League lead whittled to one game. That's what happened when they were held to three hits by Pete Ramos and Chuck Stobbs, blew a 3-0 lead and lost 5-3 in 10 innings at Washington Tuesday night. Art Ditmar, who had won five straight, was tagged for the loss after following Ralph Terry and Bob Turley to the mound.

After drypping only eight of 30

After dropping only eight of 30 games in June, the Yanks now have lost two of five in July. collapse, but both losses were to the sixth-place Senators and they now lead second-place Cleveland,

a two-game set at Baltimore tonight. The Indians play six games
in five days with Chicago's fourthplace White Sox, beginning with
a two-game series at Cleveland.
A two-out single by Reno Bertoia and Bob Allison's follow-up

10th homeon beat the Varkess and
10th homeon beat the Varkess and
11th Runnels, New York, 52.
Runs batted in — Maris, New
York, 66; Gentile, Baltimore, 57.
Hits — Runnels, Boston, 92;
Minoso, Chicago, 90.

Doubles — Skowron, New York,
10th homeon beat the Varkess and 10th homer beat the Yankees and 19; Runnels, Boston and Lollar, Ditmar (7-4). The Senators scored Chicago, 17.

southpaw, won his third in a row. Washington, 20. with two perfect innings of relief for his 99th victory in a 14-year career. Only 31, he has lost 122 go, 17; Landis, Chicago, 11. in that span and hasn't had a

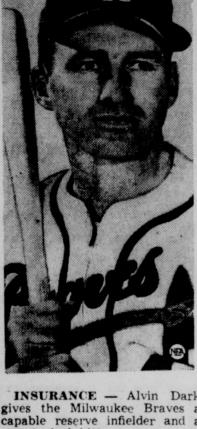
winning season since 1953. Baltimore picked up three un-eamed runs in the second inning at Boston against loser Tom Brwer (5-7), then clinched it with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N) Gene Woodling and Jim Gentile. Chuck Estrada (9-4) was the win-

International Golf Tourney in January

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Japan, Mays, San Francisco, 104. Hawaii and the Philippines will Louis, 22; Mays, San Francisco, be represented at the San Fran- 21. isco International Golf Tourna- Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, ment next January. Bruton, Milwaukee, Kirkland, San ment next January. Co-sponsor Eugene Selvage said | Francisco and White, St. Louis, 7;

of the three nations will have burgh, 6. here, Jan. 26-29. The \$57,000 Open tournament Crosby Tournament at Pebble the Los Angeles Open, Pan Amer- 3, .786. ican Open at San Diego and the

Palm Springs Tournament.



smart pinch-hitter.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

idle Tuesday, by just one game.

They're also just two lengths ahead of the third-place Baltimore Orioles—who rapped Boston 9-4 in the only other game scheduled in the AL—going into the opener of the AL—going into the opener of the control of the

in each of the last four frames, tying it on Faye Throneberry's Chicago, 6; Snyder, Kansas City, pinch single off Turley with two 5.

out in the ninth.

Stobbs (6-2), the long-abused 26; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Home runs - Maris, New York,

> Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-Pitching (based on 7 or more - Coates, New York, 9-0, 1.000; Brown, Baltimore, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Bunning. Detroit, 105, Pascual, Washington, 92.

National League Batting (based on 165 or more

at bats) - Mays, San Francisco, 366; Larker, Los Angeles, .345. Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 66; Skinner, Pittsburgh, 56. Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 71; Mays, San Francisco, 64. Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 106;

the two leading golfers from each Will, Chicago and Skinner, Pittstheir expenses paid to compete Home runs - Banks, Chicago, 24; Aaron, Milwaukee, 22. Stolen bases - Mays, San Franwill follow directly after the Bing cisco, 19; Pinson, Cincinnati, 18. Pitching (based on 7 or more Beach, giving California series of decisions) - Roebuck, Los Angebig money events that includes les, 6-1, .857; Law, Pittsburgh, 11-

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los An-

geles, 128; Friend, Pittsburgh, 103.

Dutchmen Lose Twice In Weekend Contests

The Saugerties Dutchmen! dropped a pair of thrillers in Catskill Mountain League action Konsul, ss 4

Saturday, the Dutchmen lost, Volke, p 4
3-2, at Catskill, and yesterday at Deyo, c 4 Cantine Field, the club lost a Porto, 5-4 verdict in ten innings.

ter at Catskill and he had some Fisher, If control trouble. Big Mike gave up three walks and a single in the third inning and his mates Totals chipped in with a pair of miscues for three runs. Jack Houghtaling relieved in the fourth and did another superlative job. He Saugerties 000 000 011—2 stopped the home side on one Catskill 030 000 00x-3 hit the rest of the game.

The Dutchmen tallied in the eighth as Houghtaling singled and Bob Erceg doubled. They added another in the ninth when Bruce Freligh reached on an erkilling a big inning.

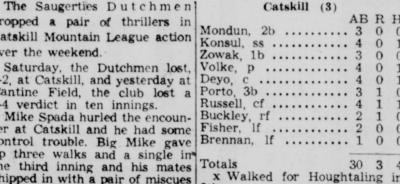
the plate in the 11th inning to pitcher: Spada. win a close one Monday at Cantine Field. Barry Wolven went the distance and though he was touched for 14 base hits, they were well scattered. Three singles in the 11th frame won the tilt for the visitors. The home side had a chance to Campisi,

win in the ninth when Wolven Teter, ss tripled with two outs but he was J. Beechert, If out on an attempted steal of Ford, 3b 4

Saugerties will entertain Lexngton in a league game on Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at Cantine Field. The Dutchmen are 2-3 to date in circuit play.

Saugerties (2)			
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ozzi, ss	. 5	0	1
ceg, cf	. 4	0	2
ormile, lf	. 3	0	1
sher, rf	. 2	0	0
olan, rf	. 2	0	0
ancello, 1b	. 2	0	0
eligh, 1b	. 2	1	1
chcart, 3b	. 4	0	1
cobs, 2b	. 1	0	0
olven, 2b	. 3	0	1
rtsch, c	. 2	0	0
yder, c	. 2	0	0
ada, p	. 1	0	0
oughtaling, p	. 2	1	1
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tals	35	2	8
The state of the s	-	-	-

Stephen Decatur, American outs: Wolven 12, Stiefel 9. Winnnaval hero, was killed in a duel ing pitcher: Stiefel; Losing pitto which he had been challenged cher: Wolven. Umpires Conte, by Commodore James Barron. Freligh, Gilmour.



(2), Wolven. Double plays: Kichcart to Francello to Jacobs to Snyder: Mondun to Zowak. Bases on balls: Spada 6, Houghror, Ed Kithcart singled and Spada 6, Houghtaling 7, Volke 8.
Barry Wolven doubled. Kithcart Hits off: Spada 3 for 3 runs in 3 was out at second on his single, innings; Houghtaling 1 for 0 runs in 5 innings. Wild pitches: Spada. Oak Hill pushed a run across Winning pitcher: Volke; Losing

> Salisbury, rf Stiefez, p 6

Saugerties (4) Riozzi, ss ... Francello, 1b, rf

Score by innings: Oak Hill ... 000 110 200 01-5 Saugerties . 301 000 000 00-4 Two-base hits: Riozzi. Threebase hits: Wolven. Sacrifices: Wolven. Double plays: Wolven to Snyder to Francello, Bases on balls: Wolven 5, Stiefel 7. Strike-

Grace Sills Hits 452 in BYA Loop

Grace Sills put together games of 133, 169 and 150 for top series of 452 in the BYA Summer

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Team results: Joe's Esso Service Station 1, Team Ten 2; Roland A. Augustine Inc. 3, WHAM Oil 0; Polonia Motor Service 1, Nekos Pharmacy 2: Byrne Chevrolets 0, Hutty Shopping Center 3; L. B. Watrous 0, Schultz Taxi 3;

Shaw's Grocery Store 1, Lazy

Bones Boat Basin 2; Lena's 2,

Bisons Rally To Beat Toronto

Lucky Losers 1.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At Buffalo Tuesday night the second-place Bisons staged a sixrun rally in the eighth inning to upend league-leading Toronto 8-2 and cut the Leafs first-place margin in the International League to eight games.



PRACTICED EYE-Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons watches a twoyear-old maiden, Farsighted, through tiny binoculars at Aqueduct Race Track on Long Island. The grand old man of the turf is as the game - seven of them doubles sharp as ever although he will be 86 July 27.

for the go-ahead run.

At Rochester, Montreal thumped at the Red Wings 7-2 with an 11-hit attack, but employed a In other games, Richmond edg-

Stitch's Widow To Be Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - No matter who wins the Virgil Akins-Luis Rodriguez welterweight fight tonight, the widow of a third fighter will benefit.

Promoter Bill King sald 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts will be turned over to the widow and six children of Rudell Stitch. Stitch, a ranking Louisville welterweight, died a month ago while trying vainly to save a companion from drowning in the Ohio River. Stitch was to have fought Rod-

riguez here July 24.

Bud Bruner, Stitch's manager, accepted an invitation to act as one of Akins' seconds. Stitch and Akins both lost once to Rodriguez.

The nationally televised 10rounder—ABC 9 p.m., EST—could be a turning point for Akins, who is hitting the comeback trail.

At 32, the St. Louis boxer has been to the heights and down again. In his 12 years of fighting he has won the crown, lost it to Don Jordan and then lost a rematch with Jordan.

Akins gained an upset decision over Charley Scott May 20. He will be a 12-5 underdog against Rodriguez.

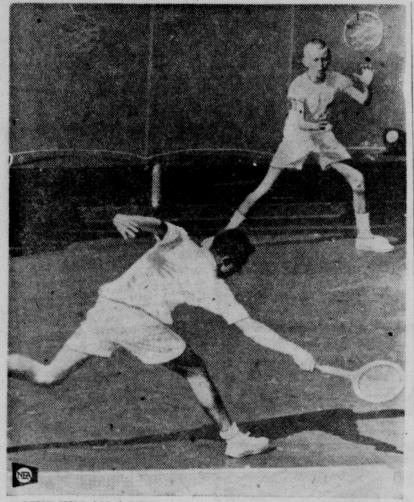
Akins has a 51-24-1 record compared with Rodriguez' perfect 28-0 mark. The Cuban won his four bouts this year by knockouts.

Women's Open





SPECTATOR SETUP - Work nears completion on the grandstand on the bank of Lake Albano where the rowing and canoeing events of the 1960 Olympics will be held. The lake, south of Rome, Italy, rests in the amphitheater-shaped crater of a spent volcano.



GIVE HIM AN ASSIST—Norman Perry of UCLA got some help from Eric Smith, a ball boy, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association quarter-final match in which he defeated Yale's Don Dell in Seattle, who was fourth seeded.

Pros in Canadian Open Complain About Greens

Canadian Open Golf Championship three-under-par 69 practice round. 5

Most of the field of 147 toured good," he added.

"The greens probably won't Ford of Crystal River, Fla., who stand the gaff of 'all the traffic," turned in a four-under-par 68



surprising fact is that men in top condition can. They're not as speedy but have stamina. In 1924 George Hall, a marathon runner, pitted his en-durance against that of a race horse in a six-day test. On the fifth day the horse had to be withdrawn from the race. Hall was already 15 miles ahead.

@ Encyclopedia Britannica

TORONTO (AP) - The 51st observed one pro who carded a

over the suburban St. George's course got under way today with give away a couple of strokes," Lancaster 9, Allentown 6 the pros complaining about the commented another. "The greens Williamsport 5, Binghamton 4 are full of spike marks - no Springfield 5, Reading 3

the 6,516-yard par-72 course Tues-day and comments were caustic. strongest in the history of the The gripers preferred to remain tournament. Among the starters anonymous and the general theme are six former winners, including Baldasare, 25, flew in from Amerwas that the lightningfast spike- three-time champion Sam Snead ica today for an English Channel pocked greens would make it of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., swim with a difference and defending champion Doug

> With Snead and Ford are former winners, George Bayer of Babriel, Calif., Doug Sanders of French side sometime in August Mianoi Beach, Fla., 1956 winner; when the tides are right. The West Ellis, Jr. of Aldecress, N. J., starting point will be Cap Gris Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, who land, 23 miles away. pocketed the first-place money in

practice-round Tuesday.

Two Yachts Sought

NEW YORK (AP)-The Coast investigation today to determine Guard today searched a huge area whether criminal charges should of the Atlantic for two racing be lodged against any witnesses yachts overdue here after taking for false testimony in the 1958-59 art in the Bermuda yacht race probe of rigged television quiz

Guard cutter were dispatched to Tuesday at the request of Dist. search a 20,000-mile area for the Atty. Frank S. Hogan after an missing craft — the 40-foot sloop eight-month inquiry by his office. Vat 69, with six aboard, and the Hogan said "a great many" of 35-foot ketch Carastee, with five the witnesses "are believed to

Other vessels returning from previous grand jury which probed the Newport, R. I.-to-Bermuda the show rigging. race have been delayed but all The prosecutor said he will pre-others have been accounted for, cont evidence to the special grand the Coast Guard said.

the return voyage June 27 and tion of perjury, obstruction of justhe Carastee departed two days tice, or conspiracy were commit-

Dr. Moore Due In N.Y. Today

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) -Dr. Barbara Moore, 56, was up pefore the sun today to complete the last few miles of her meatless march across the United States.

The British vetegarian left a motel here at 3:40 a.m. and planned to reach her goal, New York's Times Square, by midafternoon, ending a 3,000-mile hike that began 85 days ago in San Francisco.

A companion drove her back to Highstown where she had left off walking Tuesday, about 45 miles from Manhattan. She plans to follow U.S. 130 and 1, the Holland Tunnel and then up the sidewalks of New York to journey's end at She said she plans to fly to

Australia shortly to start a crosscountry walk there from Adelaide Then she may try Canada, 4,000 miles from coast to coast, she

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 6, Spokane 5 (12 in-

Seattle 4-11, Portland 1-3 Sacramento 8, Salt Lake 3 San Diego 4, Tacoma 3

International League Montreal 7. Rochester 2 Buffalo 8. Toronto 2 Richmond 10. Miami 9 Columbus 8, Havana 1

American Assn.

Charleston 11, Indianapolis 1 Houston 6, Minneapolis 4 * Louisville 7, Dallas-Fort Worth

EASTERN LEAGUE

Arrives for Swim

LONDON (AP) - Pretty Jane

Channel fish-fashion — under water, that is-in a form-fitting rubber suit equipped with oxygen

West Ellis, Jr. of Aldecress, N. J., starting point will be Cap Gris titleholder in 1958, and veteran Nez and the target Dover, Eng-

Jury Probes Answers

NEW YORK (AP)-A special Manhattan grand jury begins an

shows. Planes, a blimp and a Coast | The grand jury was sworn in have testified falsely" before the

jury so it may determine whether The Vat 69 left Bermuda for me crimes of perjury, subordina-



FINISH AT START - This competitor, one of three who fell at the start, finds himself in the unenviable position of having the field bearing down at him in motorcyle race at Helsinki, Finland. He and the others who were spilled escaped serious injury.



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Mrs. John Skurla was honneighbors gave her a surprise tricia was born in June. Those ham of Burbank as their guests. present, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Fowler, were the Mmes. Robert Mooers, Vincent Remsburger, Frank Auer, Clyde Rescott, Robert Schnell, William Dobbin, Jack Staudacher, and Felix Gori. Unable to attend was Mrs. Jack Dean.

New Residents Dutch Settlement gained two

Jack Case Going to Jury Today

after a charge by General Sessions Judge Joseph A. Sarafite.

Defense and prosecution sumvarying pictures of Jack, highest ranking Negro municipal office

Jack, 52, is charged with violating the conflict-of-interest provisions of the city charter by ac- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and cepting a \$4,400 apartment remodeling job from real estate operator Sidney J. Ungar at a time when Ungar was doing busi
Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder III, and their son Jay of Syracuse.

Mrs. Herbert McGraw of Ithaca is visiting at the home of the son and family the Donald

spiring to obstruct justice by con- Village, for two weeks. cealing the true facts of the \$4,400

deal from a grand jury. each of the four counts in the in-dictment against him. He also Leonard Bolinder, and Mr. and Mrs. partment reports. Six persons died of the disease would automatically lose his \$25,- Mrs. Charles Quallins in Brock- this year. None were among those 000-a-year job from which he sus- ton, Mass. They also visited at who had had three or more shots pended himself pending outcome Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod.

that it didn't make any difference whether the \$4,400 was a loan to Jack—as the defense maintained will extend his visit through this week.

Saik vaccine, polio cases averaged the said was a loan to children of Newburgh. Mr. Iland will extend his visit through this iods in each of the years 1951 through 1953, the department said. as the prosecution charged. Scotti said the deal still was a conflict-of-interest violation.

Defense attorney Carson De-Witt Baker, whose summation preceded the prosecution's, blamed Ungar for the apartment deal at a time when Ungar was seeking the approval of Jack and other top city officials for a large slum clearance project.

"Everybody was tremendously cute," Baker told the jury. "Everybody protected themselves. The only babe in the woods was | the defendant, Hulan E. Jack." The lawyer called Jack "not only a public servant but a man of the people—of every race, of every creed, of every culture.'

Baker noted the testimony by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Jack's other fellow members of the Board of Estimate, the city's top governing body, that Jack had never sought to influence their votes for Ungar projects.

First Delivery Made

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP) General Motors plant at Bedford has received its first delivery of molten aluminum - transported at 1,500-degree temperature by truck over 115 miles of rugged hill country

GM officials said it will receive daily shipments of the molten from Aluminum Co of America's Warrick works at Yankeetown after the first shipment was made Tuesday.

Most of the metal will be used experimentally at first, officials

There has been speculation GM plans an expansion in aluminum engine blocks for transmission differential housings.

GM has built prototypes of V-8 engines of aluminum and the Corvair engine, produced in Massena, N. Y., is mainly aluminum.

President Abraham Lincoln signed the law which put the motto "In God We Trust" on U. S. coins in 1864.

Why We Say --



ular ice cream dish was actually named after Sunday because at me time in Evanston, Illinois, sodas were forbidden by law on Sunday. To get around the law, the soda water was omitted and actually the ice cream and actually the ice. only the ice cream and syrup were served as a "sundae."

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Ryan
of Louis Avenue announce the
birth of their second child, a
son, at the Benedictine Hospital
on Sunday, July 3. They also
have a daughter, Colleen.

new families this weekend. Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Lugten and two
children, formerly of Saugerties,
are now in their new home at 36
Edith Avenue. Mr. Lugten is associated with the Ferroxcube
Corporation, Saugerties.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelden Hill and
three children are now residing

three children are now residing Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller former residents of Meredith, of Village Drive were hosts on and Mr. Hill is employed by Saturday evening at a barbecue Dutch Settlement, Inc.

ored Thursday evening at the guests at a family birthday home of Mrs. Gregg Fowler of party, honoring her sister, Mrs. Peach Lane, when friends and Dorothy Kelly. This week, the Benhams have their niece and baby shower. Her daughter Pa- nephew, Linda and Larry Ben-

Mrs. Jack Dean of Peach Lane. who has been a patient at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, for the past week, is expected to return to her home today.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier of Stevens Court, Kings Village, are William Comisky of Lisbon, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Bernier of Providence R I

Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Remsend guests of her parents, Mr. today. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, in Arlington, Mass.

Jeannette and Sylvia Sadler, ston County), chairman of the American rocket bases in Italy are used against Soviet bloc coundaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sarled of Redwood Road, of State Activities, named as memhave returned from a vacation at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard tauqua County) and Joseph R. the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sadler, Cortland. Their brother, Manhattan borough president Hu- Hamilton, is a guest of his grandlan E. Jack goes to the jury today parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler, Rushford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peavy of Manor Lane entertained his mother, Mrs. Pauline Peavy of mations Tuesday gave widely New York over the holiday weekend. Mrs. Peavy Sr., who is a professional artist, is exhibiting some of her work at Victor Sor-

dan's Gallery, Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder Jr. of Overbaugh Street were hosts over the weekend of their

ess with the city.

Jack also is charged with conMcGraws of Jeffrey Court, Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolinder months of 1960, compared with 31 eal from a grand jury.

and daughters Nancy and Mariin the same period last year, in the state's 57 counties outside New year in prison and a \$500 fine on of the holiday week with their York City, the State Health De-

Guests at the home of Mr. and partment said Tuesday. Asst. Dist. Atty. Alfred J. Mildred Iland and James Iland, of Brooklyn and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two shildren of New York Island, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two shildren of New York Island, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two shildren of New York Island, and the shildren of New York Isla



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pense of public welfare programs

Corso (D-Brooklyn) and William J. Ronan, secretary to Republican Gov. Rockefeller.

Sen. Henry A. Wise (R-Watertown) is chairman. The welfare committee is a subcommittee of Erwin's commission. abuses 'and fraud were rife in welfare programs.

25 Polio Cases Reported for 6 Months in State

The foreman is the only Negro Mrs. Jan Metzelaar, Morris Twenty-one cases were paralyo. the jury of nine men and three Street, over the weekend includtic, compared with 24 paralytic ed her sister and father, Miss cases in the first six months of

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VILLACH, Austria (AP)-Soviet burger and children were week- in New York State was completed Premier Nikita Khrushchev implied today that Soviet troops will Sen. Austin W. Erwin (R-Living- march into neutral Austria if ston County), chairman of the American rocket bases in Italy

> He suggested the Austrians should advise Italy "not to play with fire.

Following up his statement in Salzburg that the Soviet Union 'will not remain idle if Austrian a luncheon given in Klagenfurt by The study was authorized by the aware that the presence of Amer-1960 Legislature, which heard ican rocket bases in northern many complaints during the ses- Italy, if they are used against sion from lawmakers who claimed the Socialist (Communist) countries, would presuppose a violation of Austrian neutrality. Listeners concluded that Khrushchev meant that the U.S.S.R.

march across Austria toward the Italian bases on the pretext of protecting Austrian neutrality. Khrushchev made his threat as he suddenly cut short his tourist-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Polio like trip of the Austrian provinces struck 25 persons in the first six to return to Vienna tonight, a day

would consider it had the right to

ernment sources said more time was needed for talks between Khrushchev and Chancellor Julius

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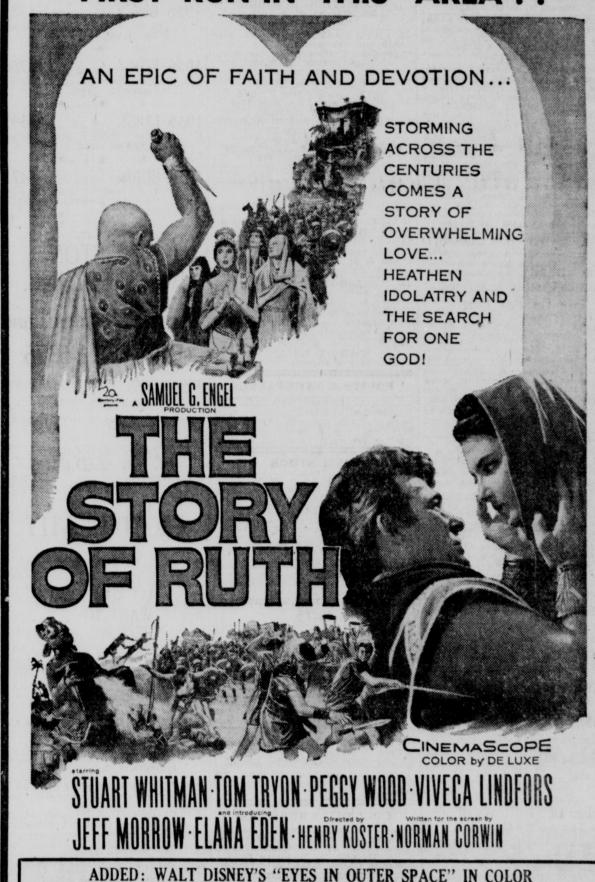






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Charges of operating an un

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driving a car without proof of in-

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Esopus, were dismissed. Charges

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CHRISTINE OLIVER a/k/a CHRISTINE ROOSA, RAPHAEL SLATER, RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, SHULTS, PAINT COMPANY, INC., GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES, DIVISION OF GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, and KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CCRP., Defendants.

mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal.

Maps, plans, specifications and proposal forms may be seen and obtained at the office of the State Department of Public Works, Bureau of Contracts, Albany, N. Y., and at the office of the District Engineers noted above, and may also be seen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 270 Broadway, New York City.

The deposit for Plans and Proposal Forms for each contract is indicated above. A refund will be made in full lows, viz:—

Hauling. FE 8-4740. J Stephano.

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, new homes, porches, ceilings. Frank Tesslo Works, 270 Broadway, New York, city.

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FREE ESTIMATES—for block ceilings, home repairs & alterations, William R. Pleugh. FE 1-8296.

Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine, FE 8-3373.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1960 Sun rises at 4:25 a. m.; sun sets at 7:35 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re- down to 38. corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was the Weather Bureau said, but a 55 degrees. The highest figure warming trend is expected Thursrecorded up to noon today was day

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Continued fair and dry through Thursday. High today in 70s. Quite cool lows mostly in 40s to around 50. Thursday sunny and Albany, cloudy dry Highs mid-70s to near 80. Albuquerque, cloudy Winds light and variable.

Western New York, Northern Atlanta, cloudy Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario- Bismarck, clear Generally fair skies with continued cool temperatures today and Buffalo, clear tonight and slightly warmer tem- Chicago, cloudy peratures Thursday. High today Cleveland, clear about 70. Thursday 70-75. Low to-Denver, cloudy night 50-55, cooler in some inland Des Moines, cloudy valleys. Variable winds 5-15. Easter of Lake Ontario, Black

River Basin-Generally fair skies with continued cool temperatures today and tonight and slightly warmer temperatures Thursday. High today 65-70, Thursday around Los Angeles, clear Low tonight 45-50, cooler in some inland valleys. Variable winds mostly west to northwest 5. Miami, clear winds mostly west to northwest 5-

Northern New York, Western New Orleans, cloudy Mohawk Area, South-Central New New York, clear York—Considerable sunshine with Oklahoma City, cloudy variable cloudiness and cool this Omaha, cloudy afternoon. Highs upper 60s to mid- Philadelphia, clear 70s. Fair and quite cool again to- Phoenix, cloudy night. Lows mostly in 40s with Pittsburgh, clear upper 30s in some deeper valleys.
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Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., cl. Portland, Ore., c. Rapid City, clear

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Tonight will be about the same, Oneonta shivered in an over-

night low of 38. Other readings around the state: Poughkeepsie, Glens Falls, Watertown and Massena, 48: Rochester, 50; Plattsburgh and Binghamton, 51; Syracuse, Albany and Olean, 52; Elmira and Buffalo, 54, and New York City, 63.

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anchorage, rain Boston, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear 62 87 92 84 San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, clear Tampa, clear Washington, clear

Warmer by Weekend Is Outlook for Area

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m.

Eastern New York - Cool and dry weather at the beginning, gradually warming by weekend, with little or no precipitation indicate. Temperatures will average several degrees below nor-

Western New York — Cool, dry weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Generally fair with a slow warming trend through Monday. No significant precipitation is expected except for the chance of showers about









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ACCEPTS VOLS TROPHY-Emmett Vedder, chief of Malden-West Camp Fire Company accepts trophy for his company at the field day event competition among township volunteer fire companies held in conjunction with the Independence Day celebration in Saugerties Monday, Events Chairman Joseph DiDomenico made the presentation. The M-WC vols performed the fire fighting exercise in winning time over three other companies. Glasco Fire Company was second. Others competing were Centerville and Sax-ton Fire Companies. The winning five-man team included Carl Heese Jr., Ben Notarnicola, Harry L. Moose, Luther Emerick and William R. Wrolsen.

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deaths were reported on the na- family not to visit him before his tion's highways during the three- Moscow trial, attorneys seeking to day Fourth of July holiday.

The final toll far exceeds the previous mark for a three-day In-dependence Day celebration—407 recorded in 1955.

Accidental deaths during the period—6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday—also included 34 in boatng accidents, 123 drownings and 110 from other causes for an over-all total of 707.

Reds Blast Quemoy

Chinese Communists fired 100 ceived a second letter from her shells at the Quemoy Islands husband saying he was being well Tuesday night, the Chinese Na- treated. She said she could not detionalist Defense Ministry report- tect if the letters had been cened. It was the first Red action in sored. six days against the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

The attorneys said her letters and the two Powers had written held offshore islands.

Powers Emphatic About Family Not Trists. Going to Russia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - U2 spy plane pilot Francis G. Powers CHICAGO (AP)-A record 440 has been emphatic in writing his aid the imprisoned American said Tuesday night.

The attorneys told a news conference they could give no definite reason for Powers' com-

With the attorneys at the news

conference was Barbara Powers, wife of the pilot. She said little during the session Powers was captured by the Soviets when his plane went down deep inside the Soviet Union in

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The May.

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